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WILLIAM DUNLOP'S MISSION TO ST. AUGUSTINE IN 1688

Contributed by J. G. DUNLOP

The journal and papers of the mission of William Dunlop to St. Augustine in 1688 adds an important item to the knowledge of Anglo-Spanish relations in the Southeast. These papers have not been available before. Unfortunately they are not complete, there being no account of the journey from St. Maria or of the negotiations with the Spanish Governor, but enough remains to throw new light upon a little known phase of South Carolina history.

For this valuable account we are indebted to Mr. J. G. Dunlop, whose previous contributions are to be found in volumes XXX, XXXI, and XXXII of this MAGAZINE.

## *St. Augustine Mission.*

Anno 1688 The Governor of Carolina thought it fit to encrease a good Correspondence betwixt him and the King of Spain's governor of fflorida and City of St. Agustine which had been begun the winter before by the arrivall of the father ffr: Simon de Salas at Charles-toun where he was civilly receaved by the Gov<sup>r</sup>. of Carolina and he and his of attendants entertained at the publick charge of the Coun-try and did give great assurance of the Civil reception of any who should come to St. Agustine from the Governor of Carolina: The Governor was pleased to employ me in the service and in order thereunto did deliver to me a Letter to the Governor of fflorida writ in English and another to the above ffather Simon writ in Latine together with these Instructions and Credentialls following

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR MAJOR WILLIAM DUNLOP

1. You are hereby required to repair to the most Noble Governor of fflorida and City of St. Agustine In order to which you are to provide yourselfe with a Convenient Vessel.
2. You are to congratulate in my name the Arrivall of so Noble and Excellent a person to that Government and to Let him understand on my pairt that since there is in that station a man of his worth who hath served his most Catholick Majesty in so eminent Imployments I no wayes doubt of a most perfect and good Correspondence. And that as the King my Master hath most strictly injoyned me and other his subjects to maintain the peace and Amity betwixt the Crouns that I and all his Majesty's subjects within this province will yield exact obedience to the same And that I shall not only as the duty I owe to my princes Comand but by Inclination too at all times use my outmost endeavours to maintain a constant peace and good Correspondence with the subjects of his most Catholick Majesty and most especially with the most Noble and Honorable Governor of fflorida and City of St. Agustine.
3. You are to let the Governor of fflorida know that since I came to the Government there have been no pirats nor other Sea Robbers admitted nor had any reception in this province without being brought to condigne punishment and that I have severall at this time in prison who are speedily to be brought to their tryalls And that I will at all times vigorously endeavour in my station and Government to extirpate abolish and destroy that sort of people who are so much enemies and destructive to all mankind.
4. You are cheifly to lay open and make evident the great damages his Majestie's subjects in this province here sustained by the two Invasions of this Country by persons who came from the City of St. Agustine (as I have been Informed) during the Government of the Last Governor. And you are to demand satisfaction for the same and to give a particular Account of the sume of the said damages; and you are the same to receave; and to demand and receave those eleven Negroes which were taken from Landgrave Mortoun<sup>1</sup> who are there still

<sup>1</sup> Joseph Morton, Landgrave, Governor of Carolina October, 1682 to August, 1684, and again from September, 1685, to November, 1686, when he was succeeded by Landgrave James Colleton.

In the summer of 1686 the Spaniards razed Edisto Island, sacking the houses

5. You are likewise to demand the delivery up to you of those English fugitive Negroes and others who have fled from this province.  
6. You are in the first place to repair to the port of Sta. Maria,<sup>2</sup> and there communicate unto the Reverend ffather francesco Simon de Sales the cheif things of your Message that he may thereby comunicate the same to the most Noble Governor of florida and from thence you are to proceed forward as you shall find by your Comuniation with the said father will be mosttending to his Majestie's service and be most acceptable. And if the Governor will authorize the said father (as is probable) to treat with you then you are not to proceed farther toward St. Agustine but fully to communicate the whole of your Message to the said father and to wait the Governor's answer to be comunicate to you by the ffather to whom you are to deliver the Letters I herewith send you. And so God send you a safe voyage.

Sic Sub<sup>t</sup>.

Carolina June 15 1688.

James Colleton

Carolina

James Colleton Landgrave  
Governor Generall of the province of  
Carolina.

Locus     These are to certify all persons whom these presents may concerne that I have required and appointed Major William Dunlop the bearer hereof to repair to the most Noble and honorable the Governor of florida and City of St. Agustine there and with him to negotiate several matters for the service of his most serene Majesty of England my Master hereby desireing and queesting all persons to Interest him and his Attendants civilly and use him and them kindly. Given under my hand and seal this 15 day of June 1688.

James Colleton

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of Gov. Morton and Paul Grimball (both being in Charles Town), killed the Governor's brother-in-law, Edward Bowell, and carried off negroes and other property. Governor Morton died before May 25, 1688, when his will was recorded. (This *Magazine*, Vol. V, pp. 108-109.)

<sup>2</sup> Santa Maria (Amelia Island).

Charles Towne June 1688

Major William Dunlope

Sr.

Yow being now bound (by God's assistance) for St. Augustine  
 wee heartily wish yow a prosperous voyage and a safe retурне: And  
 whereas wee have eleven negroes viz. eight men and three women  
 which are our p[ro]perty (as administrators to the estate of the hono<sup>b</sup>le  
 Joseph Morton Landgrave deceased) at St. Augustine wee therefore  
 desire you upon yo<sup>r</sup> arrivall att St. Augustine in o<sup>r</sup> name and to o<sup>r</sup>  
 use to demand the said negroes of the Governor there or any other  
 person in whose hand the said negroes shall happen to be and in  
 case the said negroes shall be re-delivered to you we would desire  
 you to ship them for this place unlesse you shall think it convenient  
 to sell them which you may doe att such rate as in yo<sup>r</sup> discretion  
 shall seeme meete and if so be that the person in whose hands they  
 shall be is not willing to part with them but be willing to buy them  
 wee leave you to dispose of them at yo<sup>r</sup> Discretion We desire you  
 to deale as kindly by us as you can and you may assure yo<sup>r</sup>selfe  
 any kindnessse yow shall doe us shall be thankfully acknowledged

Yo<sup>r</sup> affectionate friends and servts.

Joseph Blake	Seal
William peter	
James Gilbertson	Seal
p.p. John Morton	
Florence Morton	

The eleven negroes are

[In W.D.'s hand.]	Peter Scipio Doctor Cushi Arro Emo Caesar Sambo	Men
	ffrank Bess Mammy	Women

Major William Dunlope Sr. being now sent by our honorable Governor of Carolina to negociate severall affairs to St. Augustin And among the rest to demand the ronways negroes of Carolina I do therefore Desire and Impower you to demand one Mingo his wife and his child that roned away from Carolina in August last 1687; and to dispose of them as you think best for my advantage; if they are not render'd you hopping that you will be so kind having full power from our Governor to demand them So wishing you a good voy[age] I remain your most humble servant

[Signature torn out. Apparently from  
Samuell DuBourdieu.]

At Charlestowne the 12th of June 1688.

Having receaved these above despatches and being fitted with a Vessell belonging to Thomas Smith Esqr<sup>3</sup> mounted with 6 guns and 2 petteraroes; we came over the barr Charlestoun ffryday June 22 being in all 20 men on board wearing the Kings Colours. June 29 after easie weather and southerly winds we arrived before the barr of Sta Maria. We had the day before put our boat ashore at another Barr expecting it to be St. Maria but our boat returned without having seen any people; but this Day we seeing a smoke ashore we went off our Boat and in her one John Bray who had been at St. Agustine before and with him I sent a passe which I gave him to shew from whence he came and the following Letter which I had write to the ffather the day before; which followeth:

[Letter in Latin, translated by Prof. Norman A. Chamberlain]  
To the most reverend Franciscan Father Simon de Salas, whom God  
preserve.

Sta. Maria

June 22

Most reverend Father

I have at last come by good fortune to this place, in great eagerness to see you. But I am quite ignorant whether the port before us be that of Sta. Maria; accordingly I have despatched this boat with these my servants. Should they be so fortunate as to see your reverence, know, worshipful father, that I am here, sent by my most

<sup>3</sup> Thomas Smith (1648-1694), later Landgrave and Governor.

noble governor, the honorable James Colleton, to handle certain matters tending to the public advantage of their most serene majesties the kings of Great Britain and of Spain. I have letters from my governor, one to your most noble governor of Florida, one to your reverence, which I shall shortly deliver to you. I cannot leave my ship; otherwise I should have visited you in person. Therefore I beg that you be so kind as to come hither, in order that we may confer as friends and in detail on these matters of state. I have written this in haste. Your welfare, worshipful sir, is the wish of

Your humble servant  
W. D.

Written aboard the ship Sabina<sup>4</sup>

June 28, 1688

Upon our boats approaching the shoare they see a pairty of men In Arms who wold not suffer any but one person to come ashore; which Bray doing they wold not let him return as he apprehended so our Boat returning gave that account and that as they understood the sd. Bray behooved to goe to St. Augustine; they told Likewise that the ffather Simon was not there: this occasioned me to write the following Letters the next day which I sent ashore by the Boat by a gentleman Monsr. David Dufay who did accompany me:

June 30 1688.

May it please Your Excellency,

The honorable the Govr. of Carolina for the King of England my Master hath been pleased to Honor me so farr as to send me to wait upon your Lp. to negotiate severall affairs both for the service of his most serene Majesty of England my Master and of his most Catholick Majesty of Spain. My noble Governor did in order to a more speedy and happi successe of my negotiation with your Lp. command me that on my way to St. Augustine I should call at the port of Sta. Maria and there see and discourse the Reverend father fr: Simon de Salas he being a person of that prudent deportment and I justly believe of Account and respect with your Excellency as he was and is in the estime of his Excellency the Govr. of Carolina,

<sup>4</sup> Sabina was the name of Thomas Smith's second wife and the ship was probably named for her.

and likewise a person who was pleased to favour me with more than ordinary acquaintance and friendship; as by his means I might expect a more favorable reception from your Excellency: In obedience to this Comand to me given I happily arrived before the port of Sta. Maria yesterday but not being altogether certain of it being the place I sent ashore my boat sending with them a Letter to the Reverend father Intimating to him my being here; my Boat returned yesternight having left one of my people on shore; the rest of my people who returned tell me that the Reverend father is not at Sta. Maria but with your Lp. at St. Augustine and that an officer of your Lp. whom my boat found with a company of men in Arms did dertain that servt. of mine who went ashore and told him that he behooved to go to St. Augustine to wait upon your Excellency before he returned to me; if I had Imagined that either the father would not have been at St. Maria or that your officer wold have sent that servt. of mine to your Lp. I would have sent a gentleman more fit to wait upon your Excellency to give notice of my Arrivall wherefore I beg your excuse that no other person hath as yet waited upon you: and that I cannot myselfe as yet come to kisse your Lp.'s hands: and Indeed considering that I cannot leave the ship I am in unlesse she were in a safe harbour; and that I am Ignorant of this Coast and wold desire to haist my return so soon as can be: if your Lp. wold be pleased to appoint the sd. Reverend father or any other your Lp.'s Trustees to come here and Treat with me I wold communicate the matters of my negotiation which I have in Comand from my Governor; not doubting, but that the good correspondence already begun betwixt your honor and my noble Govr. will so Increase and Continow as that I may shortly have an other opportunity of doing myselfe the honor to come and kisse your Excellency's hands. In the meantime I will Endeavour to stay here to wait upon your Excellencies Resolution I pray God may blesse your Lp, with all happinesse here and hereafter. I am

Your Excellency's most devoted humble servt.

W.D.

The Letter from my Govr. to your Excellencie which shall be transmitted to you any way you desire.

Noble [?] Capt.

I sent yesterday my boat ashore to see if this port were us were St. Maria and a Letter to the Reverend father Francis Simon de Salas, when my boat returned I found one of my people Left with you on shore, and that he was told by you that he behooved to goe to St. Agustine to wait upon your Noble Governor of Florida before he returned to me; if I had thought you wold have done so I wold have put a more fit person to have kissed His Excellency your Govrs. hands; therefor if he be gone I desire you wold haist this Letter to his Excellency your Govr. for I am sent by the Noble Govr. the Govr. of Carolina to wait upon him but I will endeavour now to stay here till I have ane Answer from His Excellency; and seeing I cannot conveniently without hazard to my ship lay here in the open sea, I desire you would send a pilot aboard to me to carry in my vessell within your barre at least to give me ane account where I may lay safely. I desire likewise you wold send me aboard again the man John Bray whom you stayed yesternight unlesse you have sent him forward to St. Augstine; if you or any other of the good subjects of his most Catholick Majesty of Spain will be pleased to come aboard you will very much oblige me, and upon Honor you and they shall return when you please none being more resolved to keep up and continow the good Amity and happy peace betwixt the two most serene Kings our Masters than

Sr.

Your humble servt.

W.D.

I am so desirous to entertain some of his Catholick Majesty's Officers here aboard that if you please any of these persons now sent or any other gentlemen here aboard shall stay on shore till you or any other who comes do return.

To the Capt. or Comander-in-Cheife of his most Catholick Majesty's forces at Sta. Maria.

Monsr. dufoy landing with these Letters was civilly receaved by the Captain and caried to Sta. Maria to the father who had been all this time at Sta. Maria; at Night the boat returned and in her John Bray whom the Captain had not sent to St. Augustine as I had been informed; I found neither the father nor Captain wold come aboard not daring to have any further communication with us

untill they receaved orders from their Governor; that there was no notice could be got that the ffather had provided any of these horses he had engadged to have in readinesse for us; and that he seemed to be not very well-pleased with our coming. Monsr. Duffoy did not return with the boat.

July 1. Being sabbath and a [illegible] off the shore we were forced off land so that it was nixt day before we came to anchor here where we had been formerly riding.

July 2. I designed to have gone in over the Bar if the wind had allowed it but it not permitting I sent the boat ashore with John Bray and these following Letters, one to Monsr. Dufoy the other to the ffather which I wrot in English as Imagining by his not answering my Last in Latine that he did not fully understand it.

For David Dufoy Gent:

Sr. if this find you with the reverend ffather then I wold you intiate to him that I am sent by the Govr. about publick bussinesse but withall that I came for there horses which if they be not readie tell the ffryer that if he can get them within a fortnight or such time I will wait for them, but if they cannot be had at all, then he may pay in money or other goods; tell him withall that we have here Arms Ammunition to sell and some other things, whch if he will buy all we will use him more kindly than others and so presse him to begin such a correspondence betwixt the two Govrs. as to trading in those things their Lawesallowes and withal that I wold gladly discourse him more particularly, that I have a Letter from my Governor to him which I myselfe am only to deliver; and that I nowayes doubt of the Noble Governor of Florida's allowance of him so to doe; send me word what he adviseth me to doe whether it will be better to stay here or goe to St. Augustine: withall I desire you wold return yourselfe or write at large if you persuade either the Capt. or father to come aboard doe it and stay you till they return. I am resolved to come in over the barr so soon as wind will allow for yesternight we were nere blown off.

I am  
Your serv:  
W.D.

July 2 1688.

Pray desire the ffryer to send me some peaches and mellons.

Revd. ffather

I am glad to hear you are in good health and at Sta. Maria I hope before this come to your hand your most noble Governor will have sent notice to me to let me come in; as you know our Govr. of Carolina was very ready to give you accesse to our City and Country: I came to negotiate severall affaires belonging to the good of both Gov<sup>nts</sup>. and could wish your Noble Govr. wold employ you to receive my message off my hand for I have particular respect for you and so hath my Govr: and I came here not so much to receive these horses as to begin that correspondence which my Govr. proposed to you which may be honorable and profitable to your noble Govr. and particularly to yourselfe for my Govr. designs that you and I be the persons who shall be the Instruments on both sides to keep up and cary on a particular correspondence betwixt our two Noble Govrs. whereby we may very much serve our most serene Kings our Masters and doe ourselves no small advantage: I have plenty of Arms pouder shott and other things aboard to sell to you: which I designe only to offer to you you being the person I expect your Noble Govr. will confide in: I know the Lawes of your Country allows you to buy Arms and Ammunition from us if the horses you promised to have ready be not yet come from Apallatchia if they will come within 14 days I will wait for them, but at this distance I cannot possibly comunicate all things to you; and I have a letter from my Govr. of Carolina to deliver to you with my own hands: and another to your Noble Govr. from my Govr. which I must either deliver to his Excellency with my own hands or to you or some other he confides in: so if you cannot come aboard I desire you may come to the shoare, and so soon as my vessell is got safe over the barr I will in my boat come to the shoare: but shall not Lande unless I be permitted by the Captain of your souldiers for I will doe nothing to offend any peace and Amity being that which I love and resolve to maintain I desire you wold write to me your Answr for the Messengers sometimes doe not fully relate their Messages as they ought: I have brought the two Guns from my Govr. which you desired him to send you and Likewise your Bills for the severall sums of money you owe at Carolina. I wish you all health and happinesse and I am

Reverend father  
Your most humble servt.  
W. D.

From aboard the Sabina,  
at anchor here Sta. Maria  
July 1, 1688.

To the Revrd. Father Fr. Simon de Salas ord: St. Francisci Fr.  
at Sta. Maria.

When the Boat went ashore they found Monsr. Dufoy with the Captain soon come to the Shaore and Mr. Dufoy haisting aboard hindered me the getting ane answer to my Last from the ffather but when he came aboard at night he brought with them two Letters from the Captain to me write in Spanish the first Letter telling me that my man Bray's staying ashore the first nyght was not out of any designe to send him to St. Augustine or detain him from me but that he might see the ffather—that he was very ready to doe all Acts of ffriendship and Amity to me that he had on my boat's first coming ashore given ane Account thereof to his Governor at St. Augustine; and did speedily expect ane Answer; he tendered the ffather's service to me and sent a present of a dozen of ffoul and some dozens of Eggs for ffresh provisions. The other Letter signified that his Governor had sent his answer comanding him to salute me kindly and expressing his satisfaction of my Arrival; and inviting me to St. Agustine; that when my Vessel should come off the Barr I should have a pilot to cary her in to St. Agustine but desiring that I myself might for my ease come by land, that for that end he should order horses for me. Monsr. Dufoy had discoursed the ffather about the horses but found him mighty cool and reserved or rather cautious lest the Governor of St. Agustine should know what Intercourse was betwixt him and our Governor of Carolina as to trade; so that it seemed he dared not to communicate the same to his Governor which he did likewise intimate to me in a Letter which he wrot me and delivered to Mr. Dufoy so secretly as not to let any see him deliver the same Monsr. Dufoy's discourse with him helped that I understood his Letter which otherwise had been difficult for it was in Latine in these words without any direction on the back which I imputed to his haist:

[Letter in Latin, translated by Prof. Norman A. Chamberlain]  
Noble Sir Lope

I beseech you by the living God not to say that I (he) traded anything (nothing) while I (he) was in Carolina. If you say nothing, afterward I will give you gold or silver. I beseech you to do this. If the Governor of St. Augustine . . . . what I traded

while I was in Carolina. I beseech you to say I (he) traded nothing.

fr. [Franciscan ? Brother ?] Simon

[Words in parentheses in the body of the note reproduce the mistakes in the original. Possibly the good priest's Latin was better when he was less alarmed about his temporal welfare. I am not sure about the *fr.* of the signature. As to the heading, the Spaniards evidently read *William Dunlop* as *William Don Lope*; which accounts for the *Don Lope Guillermo* of Don Enrique's letter. N. A. Chamberlain, College of Charleston.]

*Translation from the Spanish.*

To the Illustrious Don Captain Lope Guillermo,  
(Whom God bless!), on the Ship St. George.

Yesterday evening I received a letter from you, expressing regret for having left a man on shore. I permit it, in friendship, so that the G [?] may see, and that I may wait to know what my Governor says; I do not permit it as to the intention of taking him (away) nor sending him to St. Augustin, though I well know they come with peaceful intent; with regard to letting the ship put in or letting people land, I cannot give leave until an order has come from the Governor, to whom I have rendered account of the whole affair. Within three days I hope to let you know what my Governor orders for the man whom you have on shore. He is in the company of the priest and of myself; if no harm should come, we are troubled that we have no waters to give him. The priest, Fr. Simon, sends you many salutations, and wishes you good health, that [*Ms. torn here*] with some hens, until my Governor's order comes, which will come soon, and my Governor is a gentleman who desires peace and friendship: I shall advise you of all that he may order me to do, signalling with a light at the point of the bar, so that the boat may come. The jars that were able to hold water are going. Forgive me that for the present I cannot do more.

God bless you!

Sancta Maria, 11th July 1688

(Who kisses your hand)

(Signed) Don Enrique.

*Translation from the Spanish.*

Captain Don Lope Guillermo,  
On the Ship St. George.<sup>5</sup>

I have just received a letter from my Governor, who bids me give you welcome and wishes you good health, and that you send to him by land, with a soldier, the interpreter whom you have, or the Captain whom I have kept on shore, and that you, with your ship, shall go to the Bar of St. Augustin, and anchor there, that he may send the launch with notice of cessation of quarantine, and pilot, in order that the boat may be put in; that he wishes to know about the health of the Governor of St. George. I await the interpreter whom you have, or the Captain who is going now, so that he may go with the soldier, as I have two horses, in order that they may go comfortably, and when I see that the launch comes, one man shall remain on shore. So as not to fail in what my Governor orders, send him to me soon, and the ship is to go to anchor at the Bar of St. Augustin, as the launch will go there, which is as much as my instructions tell me. God bless you!

Sancta Maria, 12th July 1688,

Who kisses your hand,  
Don Enrique.

By his Letter and Monsr. Dufoy's discourse I concluded that the horses were not to be had and doubted even the receaving the value; I concluded the ffather had not that Interest with the Governor of St. Agustine as either he had pretended or I had expected; and withall by the Accounts I find the Captain and others ashoare gaveth Governor I could not but conclude the Governor to be every way a compleat gentleman as being brave vigorously diligent, Noble and Affable Just and far from base actions and yet one who keapt both the ffather and all others in such awe as not to dare to presume to doe anything without his speciall orders; these things made me conclude it best to treat with so noble a person himselfe Imediately rather than with unknown Ministers being confirmed in all this by the Civill Invitation which he gave me to come to St. Agustine which was before he receaved my Letter; so I resolved to make the rest of my way to St. Agustine yet thought it not so fit

<sup>5</sup> St. George. The Spaniards called Charles Town harbor "St. George."

for me to goe alone by Land, but determined to send Monsr. Dufoy by Land and myself to goe by Sea I wrot a Letter to the father another to the Captain returning for the ffoules a present of some ffish, flints and tobacco pips: I wrot Likewise to the Governor and did give Monsr. Dufoy some Instructions, all which follow:

[*Translation from the Latin* by Prof. Norman A. Chamberlain]

Most reverend Father

I have received your letter. Would that I could have seen you, but now it is impossible until I visit St Augustine. I shall say nothing to your governor about you. I shall keep a strict silence, but if you can I should like you to come to the city of St Augustine within a few days after you hear that I have reached there; if I can not have horses from you gold or silver will suffice. Write me whether I am to keep for you the two muskets (?) which my governor has sent you.

Farewell, my most worshipful friend. I am [illegible]

Your most humble servant,

W. D.

Written aboard the Sabina

July 2/12 1688

Noble Capt:

I receaved both your Civill Letters and am according to the most Noble Govr. of Florida's desire resolved to haist to St. Agustine but cannot leave the ship I am in untill I put her to some safe harbour which I hope shortly to doe at St. Augustine: I kindly thank the Noble Govr. and you for the offer of horses to come by Land and will so far accept of the same as to desire you to let this gentleman use them whom I have sent to your Noble Governor to salute him in my name; pray dispatch him speedily that he may be there before I arrive I shall wish to have some opportunity to see you that I may pay those respects due to your Civility I thank you for your present of fowlls and others and have nothing at hand to return except a few ffish I am

Noble Capt.

Your humble servant

W.D.

Monday night

After the sending of the two above Letters Mr. dufoy returning brought two Letters from the Capt. of Sta. Maria Intimating the Govr. of St. Augustine being well pleased to my coming and desiring me to come to St. Augustine and that a pilot should be sent out from his Excellency desiring me if I pleased to come by Land that the Govr. would send horses for me: whereupon I resolved to send Mr. Dufoy by Land and myselfe with the Vessell by Sea and wrot the following Letter:

Aboard

July 2/12 1688.

May it please your Excellency

Having receaved a Letter from your Capt. at Sta. Maria Intimating to me that your Lp. desired me to come to St. Agustine I have resolved to doe the same with all Expedition so soon as the wind can permit In the meantime thought it my duty to send this gentleman David Dufoy to kisse your Excellency's hands hoping your noble disposition will pardon my not doing it before I have laid it upon the bearer to request at your Excellency's hands several things which are ordinary for publick Ministers to demand upon their Arrivall to princes or governments to which they are part which I hope your Excellency will take in good pairt and give a favourable Answer to for I know very well that so noble a person as you are will desire to maintain the Honor of the Mighty King of Spain your Master so you will allow me at this time when I am a public Minister sent to negotiate the affaires the most serene King of England my master to expect all due honor to be paid to so great a prince as any Master is: I think myself happie in having the honor to see so noble and brave a man as I find all men take your Excellency to be and I nothing doubtle of a happie successe in my negotiation The Letters I have from my Noble Govr. of Carolina to your Excellency I have kept to deliver with my own hand. In the meantime I humbly kisse your Excellencies hands and pray the Great God to blesse your Lp. with all happinesse.

I am

Most Noble Sr.

Your Excellencies most humble

Servt.

W.D.

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR MR DAVID DUFOY GENTLEMAN

1. You are with all Expedition to repair to St. Agustine to the most Noble Govr. of Florida and give his Excellency ane Acctt. of my Arrivall here and that I am making the best of my way by sea I can and that I am sent by the Noble Govr. of Carolina to Negotiate severall affairs relating to the serene King of Eng: my Master his service.
2. You are in my name humbly to kisse his Excellency's hands and to assure him that I was much encouraged in my present employ by the noble carater I gave of his Excellencies great Valor and Generous Disposition and that I very much rejoice that a person of such Candor and Merit is arrived to that Government.
3. You are to request the favor of a pilot to be sent from aboard of the bars of St. Augustine and that so soon as they Espy our Vessell off that they make a fire or smoake whereby we may know the place.
4. You are to request his Excellency to send aboard Letters of safe conduct both for myselfe my Attendants and Vessell and what I have with me: which request proceeds not from any distrust I have but that it is a duty incumbent for me to demand before I come ashoare.
5. You are to shew his Excellency that I am very ready to pay all due honor and respect to his Excellency the City of St. Agustine and Castle thereof by firing of Guns when I arrive but that I expect his Excellency will order the Castle will return the salute with Gun for Gun; since not only myself but my ship is in the serene King of England's special service and wears his colours: and you are to let his Excellency know that if I be not assur'd of having gun for gun I cannot be answerable to my Master to ffire any gun at all.
6. You are when I win in to port to haist aboard to me before I win ashoare and to endeavour to find out what maner they Intend to receave me and where His Excellency doth Intend I shall Lodge or whither he will leave that to myselfe So God send you a good journey.

WILL DUNLOP

[Endorsed: Letter from Monsr. David Dufoy from St. Agustine]

*Addressed on outside:* To the Honorable William Dunlop

Major Gen<sup>ll</sup>. of his majesty's  
forces in Carolina att present  
on Board of the Sabina near the  
barr of St. Augustin.

St. Augustine Sunday the 15th July 1688.

Most Noble Major,

Having not the liberty to go on board myself to kiss yr. Hono<sup>r</sup>s hands I thought it my Duty to give your Honor an Acct. of my procedure since your Hono<sup>r</sup> comand for my coming here. I departed rom S<sup>tta</sup>. Maria ye 3<sup>d</sup> and arrived here ye 4<sup>th</sup> Instant in the afternoon and repair'd as soon to the most Noble Governor of fflorida and gave his Excellency an Account of yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup> arrivall near ye Barr of S<sup>tta</sup> Maria and that you was making the best of your way for this place by sea and that you was sent by the Noble Governor of Carolina to negotiate severall affaires relating to the most serene King of England his service, I humbly kiss'd his Hono<sup>r</sup> hands in yo<sup>r</sup> name and Requested the flavor of a pilot to be sent on Board from the Barr w<sup>th</sup> was granted me as soon by his Hono<sup>r</sup> with promise of all the assistance that will be necessary for yo<sup>r</sup> coming in. The Pilot is now on Board this half-gally, and this person that will deliver you this Letter is a gent. to whome I am much obliged: therefore begg that you would make him as welcome aboard as yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup> can, not doubting but that yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup> had done it without my request) This gent. brings you letters of safe conduct to Come and depart when you please, both for yourself yo<sup>r</sup> attendants and vessell, and what you have on Board, the w<sup>th</sup> letters of safe conduct his Honor the Governor hath promised faithfully to send to you on Board I have also shewn his Excellency that yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup>. was very ready to pay all due Hono<sup>r</sup> and respect to his Excellency, the City of St. Augustine and Castle thereof by firing of gunns when you arrive, but that you expect his Excellency will ord<sup>r</sup>. the Castle to return the salute with gun for gun and that by reason that not only yourself but yo<sup>r</sup> Shippe is in the serene King of England's his service and wears his colours, and gave also His Excellency to understand that if you was not assured of having gun for gun you could not be answerable to ye King your Master to ffir any guns at all; The Governo<sup>r</sup>. ordered as soon his Secretary to examine his

Instructions but could not find any Articles that mentions the return of gun for gun though the Admirall of England should come here himself, but after the first salute if you fire any more guns you will have the return of gun for gun; And when yourself come on shoare I understand that you will be receved very Honourably. Your Hono<sup>r</sup>s lodging is ordered to be att the old Treasurer's house where I am att present very kindly entertained.

There is in this Towne severall worthy gents who Honors me daily with their kind visits.

I long for yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup>s arrivall for till then I shall not have the liberty to walke ab<sup>t</sup>. the Towne yett till now I have no cause to complain receiving daily very kind visits from the Ladys of this place who are so favorable as to send me presents daily with melons peaches grapes wine etc. In fine I want nothing but the Injoyment of yr Hono<sup>r</sup>s Company w<sup>ch</sup> is to me more than what I have exprest here before I was question'd what countryman I was because of my name and that I speak a little broken English the Interpreter thought that I was a Garnsy [i.e. Guernsey] man but I told him that I was Born in Dover therefore I pray if the Bearer who speaks ffrench and Dutch enquire of ffather Peter or Mr. Liege or any other about me to tell him the same I have said they not knowing where I was borne and they will oblige me it being of consequence.

With submission my humble service to all on Board I hope that all is in good health.

I was told yesterday that the ffather was arrived in Towne but have not seen him Nothing else att present hoping to see yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup> very shortly and discourse more particularly I rest

Most Noble Major

Your most obedient and most  
affectionate serv<sup>t</sup>. to command

David Dufoy

*[Translated from Spanish]*

Honoured Sir, Your letter referring to the landing [?], dated 12th July, which you sent me by David Dufey, whom I have retained as an envoy from you, waiting [to see] whether anything offered itself to him which might be suitable for the services of my King and Lord as you wrote to me that he might come to this port; or whether the same needed anything he saw to be useful for his journey and navigation; that whatsoever might be necessary therefor I would

order to be given with the promptitude and in the style which the Lord Kings ordered; and I, seeing that your ship went away from the place where it was and having not heard that it is coming back again [?] and that your people are coming on land, I have resolved to send you the said David Dufoy for the need which you may have of him [?] and that the same shall let you know by this letter that if business is done which affects the service of my King and Lord as he has written to me, that it may suit you to come for him [?] to this port and that you will be able to come quickly; or if you might need anything for your journey as well; and if this is not so, to take no further action [?] and that [? if] your people come on land for the risk they are running from the soldiers and subjects who go about these parts that I shall do anything I can [?] and will aid them [?] which is all that offers itself. God bless you. Dated St. Augustin 28th July 1688. Yours respectfully,

Diego Lequiroga y Cassado.

William D<sup>n</sup> Lop.

*Endorsed:* A Discourse to the Govr. of St. Agustine.

[Apparently a draft address]

July 1688.

May it please your Excellency,

I am comanded by the Honorable Landgrave James Colleton Govr. and Generall of the province of Carolina for the King of England my Master to repair to your Excellency and humbly to kisse your Noble hands in his name. My noble Governor did command me to congratulate your Lordships [?] safe and happie arrivall. to this Government: your Excellency's two Civile Letters, together with the characters that not only the Reverend father and Lieutenant you sent to Carolina but Likewise these Messengers of your own Country upon their civile usage and safe returne gave your Excellency, made such Impressions in my Governor and makes him think himself happie in coming to the Government of Carolina much at the same time when you arrived here and makes us all hope that two such Generous Gentlemen so much both of you of the same Noble tempers and peaceable designes will make both provinces not only live happily in themselves but likewise keep a good amity and happie useful correspondence one with another.

I am comanded to tell your Excellency that since the father Simon was in Carolina my Governor hath receaved severall ex-

presse commands from his Master the King of England which amongst other things doth expressly will him and all his Majesty's Subjects In Carolina Inviolatly to preserve the peace and good amity towards all the subjects of his most Catholick Majesty of Spain: and doth further shew that his Sacred Majesty of England my Master hath vigorously resolved to extirpate and root out that sort of people called pirats privateers or sea Robbers be they of what nation soever; that for that end his Majesty of England hath converted and agreed with his Most Catholick Majesty of Spain by his Ambassador at London that he will send a squadron of Shippes of Warr of his Royall Navye on his own charges to the West Indies: cheafly and principally for that end to extirpate those Ravenous Beasts (as his Royall Majesty is pleased to call these pirats) he hath according to these Resolutions made choice of, and under his Royall Seall commission'd, Sr Robert Holms ane Brave and Experienced sea commander to be his Admirall of the said Squadron whom we dayly expect to arrive in these pairts. His Majesty my Master hath Likewise, comanded his Governor and all his Subjects of Carolina not only to abstain from all Acts of Hostility against any of the Subjects of his most Catholick Majesty, but Likewise with all vigour and rigour to pursue and attack and bring to punishment all pirats who shall arrive within the province of Carolina.

My Governor is likewise given to understand that his Master the King of England hath heard that severall subjects of his most Catholick Majesty of Spain pretending a commission for what they did, had in a hostile manner Invaded and spoill'd some of his Majesties Subjects in Carolina; (and that thereupon his then Governor of Carolina, Landgrave Morton, had given a commission to a considerable number of his subjects to redresse themselves of the injury) done them by those of this city and province of Florida; which they wold undoubtedly have done had not Landgrave James Colleton, our present Governor, arrived when many of the men were then aboard the vessills ready to saill; my governor is given to understand that his Majesty my master was very well pleased with my Governor's patience in that affair; but withal as I am commanded thus freely to signifie to your Excellency how tender his most Sacred Majesty of Great Brittain my master is of the peace with His Majesty of Spain not to break it, so I am likewise commanded to Let your Excellency know that when my Governor did stop

that expedition whereby the people of Carolina designed to repair themselves of the city and province, he did then send home to England ane account of the Invasion of the province of Carolina by some from this province, and that even when he stopt these forces he found ready to revenge and had no sooner sent them home to their dwellings than some others from this city did again make a second Invasion (thoe they soon returned). My Governor did Likewise desire to know his Majesty his Master's orders thereupon; And I am comanded to let yr Excellency know that My Governor hath in return to the account he sent home, receaved account that his most Catholick Majesty of Spain his Ambassador at London doth altogether deny the King of Spain his Master's giving any commision to any of his Governors or Subjects to invade the King of England's subjects In Carolina; and therefore if particular persons subject to the King of Spain have any way molested any of King of England's subjects they may have redresse from their severall Governors where they live; In pursuance to this methode my Governor hath receaved orders communicate to him by those Noble persons His Majesty's Councill of England, to whom the more particular care of the province of Carolina is committed and transmitting orders are committed to send some fit person to his Majesty of Spain's Governor of Florida at St. Agustine to demand satisfaction for, and reparation of, the damages done the King of England's Subjects by these two invasions; my Noble Governor hath been pleased to command me to repair to your Excellencie for that end; I doe therefore in the name and behalfe of his most serene Majesty James the Second King of Eng: Scot: ffrance and Ireland defender of the ffaith, and on the pairt of my Noble Governor Landgrave James Colleton and in behalfe of many of his Majesty's good Subjects Inhabitants of the province of Carolina who have receaved Injuries and damages from divers of this City and province whereof your Excellencie is now Governor demand full just and reall satisfaction for these Injuries done them contrare to the Treatties Leagues and peace which are firm betwixt the two most mighty Kings our Masters. I am commanded by my Governor freely to tell your Honor that he expects present full satisfaction upon my return to him, and that the rather because he speedily expects Sr Robert Holms Arrivall and he wold know your Excellencies ansr. before that, that accordingly he may give ane

account thereof to the Admirall of that Squadron of His Majesty's Navy Royall. Sr Robert Holms<sup>6</sup> whom your Excellency need not doubt is fully Instructed and Empowered to assist all his Governors in America to taking satisfaction for the Injuries done His Majesty's Subjects by the Subjects of any other prince as well as commanded to punish any of his Master the King of England's Subjects who molest and annoy the subjects of his Majesty of Spain or any other prince at peace with his Master.

But my Noble Governor is so Little desireous to have any occasion of further complaint against any of his Majesty of Spain's subjects or take any other course with them than what may tend to continuow the perfect Amity and peace betwixt the two Crowns that he hath commanded me to be as moderate as can be as to the sume of those damages receaved by his Master's subjects: that your Excellency may get the same more easily satisfied; and therfore thought it fit to give me full and ample power without Limitation to transact and conclude that affair, both as to the quantity and quality of the satisfaction. May it please your Excellency my noble Governor and all his Majesty of England my Master's Subjects in Carolina know that your Excellency your[self?] is altogether Innocent of those Injuries done us and therefore from you they expect the better justice; But from your Excellency they doe demand the satisfaction you being now Governor of this province; and they are confident you will not make yourself partaker in other men's faults by refusing us justice. I will not be Large in troubling your Excellency in this paper to enumerate the particular damages done his Majesty's subjects in Carolina only I am commanded to tell your Excellency that those people who came from this province and hostilly invaded the province of Carolina In the months of Agust and December In An: 1686 did kill and destroy two men; and did cary away prisoners 5 more persons of his Majesty's Subjects: 11 Negroe slaves: did burn and destroy th. town of

<sup>6</sup> Sir Robert Holmes (1622-1692), Admiral, Governor of the Isle of Wight, member of parliament; distinguished naval officer who had seen much service against the Dutch. Pepys, who had a quarrel with him, quotes him frequently. (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, Vol. XXVII.)

In Jan. 1687/8 Sir Robert Holmes was appointed by James II. Commissioner to investigate piracy in America and elsewhere, the record does not show that he served. (*Records in B. P. R. Office Relating to South Carolina 1685-1690.*)

Stuartstown in Port Royall; Kill the cattell and Hogs of his Majesty's subjects there: carry away and destroy their gold plate and other goods to the value of sixteen thousand peeces of Eight beside the damage done others of his Majesty's Subjects by being alarmed and disturbed to a far greater Value: But in obedience to my Noble Governor's commands to be moderate in my demands I doe in satisfaction of these slaughters commited on and damages done my Master's subjects require and demand that (you?) wold either deliver to me the Body of don Juan Marais de Cabrera later Governor of this province that he being by me caried to my Noble Governor may in Carolina receave these punishments due to him for his crimes for granting commissions to those who Invaded our province contrare to the peace and Amity which ought to have been kept Inviolatly betwixt the Subjects of the two Crouns; as it is betwixt our two most Mighty Masters our Kings, or if your Excellency think you cannot deliver the body of the said don Juan Marais de Cabrera to me then I demand that your Excellency may cause speedy justice to be execute upon him by inflicting some capital punishment upon him suitable to his crime he having as a traitor to his own prince the King of Spain contrare to the commands given him by his Master; contrare to his oath and duty and contrare to those treatties of peace betwixt the Crouns granted these commissions to Invade the province of Carolina. And I doe Likewise demand that those prisoners taken them be restored to me; those 11 negroes viz. eight men and 3 women may be delivered to me to be restored to the true owners and the sume of fourteen thousand peeces of Eight of Mexico or Sevill coyn: or if any of these negroes be dead (or out of this province) then I demand sixteen thousand peeces of Eight: and that in satisfaction to these people who had their homes burned and goods carred away when I have receaved satisfaction in these above demands I can assure your Excellency I am commanded to be very moderate in my demands of satisfaction for the damages done the rest of the province of Carolina by the Invasion: who were not actually Robbed of their good but yet much damaged other wayes I have severall other things In Comand from my Governor wh. I shall speedily Impart to your Excellency upon your favorable answer to the above demands.  
N.B. The eleven negroes were Lgr. Morton's property[?]

## [Endorsed]

ffoul draught of an Indenture betwixt  
the Govr. of St. Agustine and Wm. Dunlop.

Be it known to all Christian people to whom these presents may come and concern that whereas diverse negroe slaves belonging to the subjects of the most serene King of England my Master Inhabitants of the province of Carolina In America did run away and desert their Masters service contrare to their duty and to Law and Eleven of the said Negroes did come into the City of St. Agustine In the province of fflorida; and whereas the Honorable Landgrave James Colleton Governor & Generall of the province of Carolina for the most sacred majesty of England and my master hath commisioned and comanded me to repair to the most Noble don Diego Quiroga y Lossado, Governor and Captain Generall of the province and flordia for his most serene Majesty the King of Spain; and amongst other Comands Laid upon me did Comand me to demand these fugitive negroes to be restored to their propper masters; And whereas the Most Noble Governor of flordia in consideration that these negroes are turned Roman Catholick Christians hath desired that these negroes doe stay still in this province of fflorida and hath offered in the name and for the use of the most serene K. of Spain his master to pay their Value to me in satisfaction to the true owners And whereas I am very willing to give a clear demonstration of the firme Intentions of the Noble Governor of Carolina to keep firme the happie peace wch is betwixt the two most Serene Kings E. & S.: and to encrease the good correspondence betwixt the two provinces of Carolina and fflorida And whereas that the most Noble Governor of fflorida hath given me ample and full assurance that after this time all fugitives (if any shall be) who shall run away from Carolina to this province shall be from time to time faithfully restored in their own propper persons to the Governor of Carolina or any sent by him; As I have in the behalfe of the most Noble Governor of Carolina given the like mutuall assurance. Therefore I William Dunlop Sergeant Major of the fforces of the most serene King of England my Master In the County of Berkly and province of Carolina And Agent to the most noble the Governor of Carolina in the province of fflorida for the service of his most serene Majesty of England my Master by Virtue of the power and Authority to me given by the most Noble the Governor of Carolina and the full con-

sent of the true owners of the sd. negroes for my doeing the same I doe In consideration of the premisses and that the most noble d.d.Q y L: Gov: and Capt. of fflorida hath in the name and on the behalfe of the most ser: K. of E. giveing [MS torn] obligations and Bonds to pay to me or my order the sume of Two Thousand peeces of eight of Mexico or Sevill coigne at or before the ffirst day of february In the year of our Lord God 1689 alias 1690: Sell dispose alien from me my heirs exors or Administrators to and in the behalfe of the most serene K: of Spain his heirs and assigns all those eleven Negroe slaves vitz: Mingo etc. Hereby giveing and granting to the sd. most serene King or his assignes ffull Liberty power and Authority to use and dispose of the forsaid slaves as his own peculiar proper goods and as his Most serene Majesty of Spain shall think fit and doe with the delivery of these presents actually deliver the bodies of the sd. slaves here present to the Noble Govr of fflorida in the names for the propper account and use of his sd. most serene Ma: of Spain: providing always that whereas one of these negroes called Mingo is suspected to have murthered one of the subjects of the most serene King of E: my master and that the most Noble Govr. of fflorida hath given assurance that if the sd. murther shall be proved and the said Mingo Legally convicted of the same that than the sd. Most Noble Governor will cause some capitall punishment to be inflicted for the same in that caise whereby the sd. negroe will be Lost to his most serene Majesty of Spain then I oblige myselfe that his price shall be deducted out of the above sume of 2000 p of eight or otherwise repayed whereby the damage shall be satisfied

In Testimony whereof I have syned and sealed these presents att the city of St. Agustine and 23rd of July alias 2 of Agust 1688 In the presence of

#### INDENTURE OF SALE

In the City of St. Augustin, Florida, on the 4th day of the month of August of the year One thousand six hundred and eighty-eight before me, Notary Public Juan de Claxados and witnesses as hereunder, there appeared Sergeant-Major William Donlop of English nationality, a neighbour, who stated he was of the Province of Carolina and the port of S. Tor [C. Ton?] inhabited by the English whom the witnesses to this document said they knew, and who

said that inasmuch as he left the said province of Carolina with despatches from Don Diego Colleton, Governor of the said Province, for the Captain of Spanish Horse, Don Diego Lequiroga y Lossado, Governor and Captain General of this said city and its provinces, for His Majesty, in which he was asked for eleven negro slaves, eight of them men named; Conano, Jesse, Jaque, Gran Domingo, Cambo, Mingo, Dique, Robi, and two women and one girl-child who fled from the said province, or their value; and this said Grantor having communicated to the said Lord Governor this claim, His Excellency expecting that the said slaves be [?] converted to the Holy Catholic Faith, moreover that His Excellency the said Governor arranged [?] with Captain Don Thomas Menendez, Marquis Conthador and Don Juan Fernandez, Treasurer and Owner of ships, Officer of the Royal Treasury and Household of these provinces, for His Majesty, conformably, on his behalf and in his name [?] to buy from this Grantor the said slaves on behalf of His Majesty for His Royal Estates, the eight men and the two women, excepting the girl-child, for the price and amount of One thousand and six hundred Royal pieces of eight each [?] <sup>7</sup> these ten slaves, which pieces of eight their said Excellencies, the Governor and Royal Officers, are obliged to pay within the period of one year and a half to the said Sergeant-Major William Donlop or to whom soever may represent his right with this document or copy thereof with sufficient power with which the Grantor has been endowed by the said Governor Don Diego Colleton and by the other parties who are concerned in and to whom appertain the said slaves, have granted that the said ten slaves be sold and he sells (them) in reality and in effect to the said Lord Governor and Royal Officers of these provinces for the said sum of one thousand and six hundred pieces with which all the right of ownership and lordship [words missing—paper torn] Its parts [?] had and possessed over the said slaves are renounced and passed to Their Excellencies so that, as Ministers of His Majesty, to whom this sale is made, they may deal with them according to their choice and will, the Grantor declaring, as he hereby declares, that he makes unto His Majesty free gift and donation of the surplus or excess value of the said slaves purely, simply, perfectly and irrevocably, what the law calls

<sup>7</sup> Apparently an error, since in other places this is the sum asked for all of the slaves.

interests, with the intentions and renunciations necessary in law, and this Grantor agrees to the deprivation caused by this sale, the safety and indemnification therefor in the most sufficient form which he is able and as required by law and to make it all or in part sure and safe from all and any [illegible] which may be imposed on Their Excellencies in regard thereto which are to be submitted by both parties to the privileges and jurisdiction of the laws and Judge competent to deal with such cases, renouncing his national jurisdiction and the Royal law "convenerit de jurisdiction omnium judicium" and the Corpus lex in due form; and Their Excellencies the Lord Governors and Royal Officers accepted this document with the contents thereof and considered as bought for His Majesty and His Royal Service the said ten slaves who have been sold to them hereby and Their Excellencies engage to make payment and satisfaction within the period of a year and a half counting from the said day to the said Sergeant-Major William Donlop or to whosoever legally represents him of the said one thousand and six hundred pieces in coin without any derogation therefrom; to the fulfilment and payment thereof Their Excellencies engage the Royal Pay Offices under their charge and protection: Granted and signed with their names, being witnesses David Dufoy, William Smith, Samuel Wiam, Captains Juan de Ayala Escobar, Don Juan del Dueyo; and the Adjutant Bernardo Nietto de Caruajal, being present.

[Signed]

Diego Lequiroga Thomas Menendez Ju F. de Avila  
y Lossada. Marques

Will Dunlop.  
Before me  
Juan de Claxados

[Endorsed]

Indenture in Spanish  
Govr & Royall Officers  
of St Augustine & Major Wm. Dunlop, 1688

*Endorsed:* Copies of Ltr. of Attorney Instructions to Tho:  
Smith for St. Augustine affair  
Instructions for Thomas Smith Esqr. my Attorney  
In Relation to the money due by the Govt. of St.  
Augustine.

Sr.

I have herewith sent you a power of Attorney to you to receive from the Gov<sup>r</sup>. of St. Agustine sixteen hundred pieces of Eight for the 10 Negroes I sold him: I request and expect that you will use your outmost endeavours for recovery of the same; And when you have received the same I hereby desire and allow you to pay to the severall persons following the severall respective sums; Viz<sup>t</sup>. to Samuell de Bourdins Two hundred and ffority peeces of Eight for as his share for one Negroe Man and one Negroe woman; And to John Bird planter Two hundred and ffority peeces of Eight as his share I allow for two Negroe Men; To Joab Howes Esq. One hundred and twenty peeces of Eight as his share for one Negroe Man To John Berresford Esqr. One hundred and twenty peeces of Eight as his share for one Negroe Woman; To Chistopher Smith Gent: one hundred and twenty peeces of Eight as his share of for one Negroe Man: To Robert Cuthbert Gent. Three hundred and sixty peeces of Eight as his share for Three Negroe Men; all which Negroes I was Informed were the Negroes I sold at St. Agustine and these abovenamed were the True owners as I am informed The remains of the sixteen hundred peeces of Eight being 400 p. of e., I doe reserve and keep as a reward to me for my extraordinary charges personally, Hazard, cares pains; And I doe allow you out of this 400 p. of e. that you doe take and keep to yourselfe 160 p. of e. In performance of my obligation to you and in satisfaction to you for the loan, use and fforaught of your ship Sabina wch. then attended in negotiating the above affair And the other 240 p. of e. Remaining you are to deliver to me or my order for my own proper use—If it fall out that the Governor of St. Agustine doe not send the money at the time; then you are to advise w<sup>th</sup>. the gentlemen above-named who are to receive pairt of the money of the most secure and least expensive way of sending for the same. The charge that shall arise thereupon you are deduce of the whole sume and take it off proportionally from every person who is to receive any of it, not exempting neither yourself nor me only by reason

that Monsr. de Bourdins had a Negroe Child about 3 years of age whom I gave to the bargain of the whole and have allowed him nothing for the same I have obliged myselfe that his share above-named shall be ffree of any future charge (unlesse the future charges exceed Ten p. cent of the whole) So you are to lay the future charge upon all except him. I desire that when you deliver the above shares to any of the above persons that you take such a writting under each of their hands or of their Attorneys as I have here sent, given me by Monsr. de. Bourdieu, whereby they approve what I have done and ratifie the sale of the negroes; and if the Govr. of St. Augustine desire any new deed of sale you are to give and provide as full and ample deeds as he shall reasonably desire.

*Carolina* (Rough copy P. H.)

Know all men by these presents that I Major William Dunlop of the province of Carolina doe hereby Nominate Constitute and Appoint Thomas Smith of the said province Esqr. my true and Lawfull Agent procurator Actor factor and Attorney for me in my name for my account and behoofe to call for, receave from the most Noble Don Diego de Quiroga y Lossado Governor and Capt.-Generall of the province of florida and City of St. Agustine Don Thomas Menendez Marques and don Juan ffernandez de Avila, Royall officers for his Majesty of Spain in these province of Florida or from the Governor and Royall officers of the province for the time being the sume of one Thousand six hundred peeces of plate being such peeces of Eight of Sevill or Mexico coin whereof each may and shall weigh one ounce; which the sd. don Diego de Quiroga y Lossado don thomas Menendez Marques and don Juan ffernandez de Avila have under their hands oblidged themselves to pay to me my order at or before the Twenty ffifth day of Janry nixt ensuing the date hereof for and in consideration of Eight Negroe Men and two Negroe women slaves sold by me the sd. Major Wm. Dunlop to the sd. Governor and Royall officers of these province of florida for and upon the propper account of his majesty the King of Spain as by a certain Indenture or writting made betwixt these Governor and Royall officers and me the sd. Wm. dunlop of th. date at St. Agustine In florida the 25 of July 1688 stylo Vet: doth more fully appear; with full power Liberty and Authority to the sd. Thomas Smith Esq upon the receipt of the forsd. sume of one

Thousand six hundred peeces of Eight the same to discharge and acquit the forsd. writting to deliver to these Governor and Royall officers or their order or the same to casse anull and cancell as they the sd. Gov<sup>r</sup> and Royal officers shall think fit. And I hereby Likewise grant to my Attorney my full power and Authority if need be and upon refuisall or delay of the pay<sup>t</sup>. afor<sup>sd</sup>. by these Govr. and Royall officers the sd. money to sue for and sd. Govr. and Royall officers or the Govr. and Royall officers of the sd. province for the time being or any other in whose custody the forsd. Negroes shall be found or any of them to sue pursue arrest Implead Imprison; and by all just and lawfull wayes the forsaid sume of money to recover from the forsd. Govr. Royall officers or any of them or the sd. Negroes themselves to recover and in his possession to take them keep use and possesse as my propper slaves And Likewise one or more Attorneys and Agents to substitute appoint and Impower In the premisses and generally all and whatsoever things to doe say and act In the premisses which I myself if I were personally present by the Law of Nations or of the Kdom of England or customs of this province might or could doe hereby ratifying conforming holding him valid and effectuell all and whatsoever my sd. Attorney shall and my (may?) lawfully doe in the premisses

In Testimony and Confirmation hereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this      day of

R. Regis II: At Charlestoun In the province of Carolina Before  
thesw witnesses

## JOSIAH SMITH'S DIARY, 1780-1781

Annotated by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from October 1932)

Names of the 31 Persons, that were to embark on board the  
Briggantine Nancy Capt. Watson, from St. Augustine.

Christopher Gadsden	James H. Thomson
Thomas Ferguson	Richard Hutson
Edward Blake	John Loveday
Josiah Smith Jr.	Jacob Read
Daniel DeSaussure	John Todd
Edward Darrell	Jn. Ernest Poyas
Peter Timothy	Wm. Livingston
William Logan	John Mouat
Thomas Savage	William Hall
Robert Cochran	John Budd
Griffith Rutherford	Wm. Lee
Edward North	John Berwick
Rich'd Lushington	Isaac Holmes
Rev. Jno. Lewis	Wm. H. Gibbs

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30 Persons to embark on board the Schooner East Florida.

John Neufville	Joseph Bee
Wm. Massey	James Wakefield
Col. Isaac's	Rich'd Berresford
Edward Rutledge	Benjamin Postell
Hugh Rutledge	Mrs. Moultrie, and their Daughter.
Thomas Heyward	Wm. Johnson
Thomas Grimball	Benj. Cudworth
Samuel Prioleau Jr.	Benj. Waller
Arthur Middleton	George Flagg
David Ramsey	Edw. McCrady
Alex. Moultrie	Thos. Singleton
Noble W. Jones	Edw. Weyman
Christopher Peters	

Morton Wilkinson	John Todd [erased]
Charles Crouch	John Sansum
John Splatt Cripps	Major Parker
Daniel Bourdeaux	

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Monday 16th July. the Brigg<sup>t</sup>. Nancy being nearly ready to receive her passengers, our Mess had a Vendue Sale this day of such Utensils & provissons, as were not suitable to take with us to Philadelphia. and to this Vendue the other Messess also sent a number of Articles and in the Evening the whole amount of Cash arising thereon was paid in by Mr. Wm. Dott the Seller, to Daniel De-Saussure, to be properly distributed among the Messes the neat amount Sale of our Stock was £—Sterling

At Noon this day Sailed the Otter Man of War for Georgia, and by Wm. Mills her Pilot from Chas'Town, I wrote a letter to my distressed Wife, hoping it may reach her hands, before her departure with my dear family to Philadelphia, in which I recommended such particulars, respecting my Papers &c as I then thought to be needful.—

I must here record the very great kindness of a Couple of the Inhabitants of St. Augustine to our Company. and first of Mr. Jesse Fish, who upon hearing (for we never had the opportunity of Seeing him) of our intended departure from thence, presented our Mess with a Chicken Turtle, and a parcell of lemmons & limes from his Island, and on the day of our embarkation, he sent a Boat to the Brigg<sup>t</sup>. loaded with Water Melons and a parcell of fresh Catched fish. this added to Mr. Fishes several presents in the Orange Season of some Thousands of that pleasant fruit, demands our most thankful acknowledgements, and w<sup>th</sup> we presented to him by letter.—Mr. Francis Sanches [?] a Native Spaniard, and who carries on the Butcher business here, also presented us on our departure, with a good Yearling Heifer, half a large Hogg, some fowls & Ducks, and about 100 very good pumpkins, the same kind of present he also made to the Company on board the Schooner, thus expressing his gratitude for the custom we afforded him during our residence at St. Augustine.—I also receiv'd an unexpected compliment on this day, of a dozen Young Fowls, Six dozen of Eggs, four Bottles Burnt Wine, and a parcell of Sweet Cake from Lieut. Governor Moultrie, and his Lady, the which I esteem the more extraordinary, as before

this, I never saw the Colour of his Wine, or soiled a plate at his Table, notwithstanding my Character of Trustee for a considerable Estate in Carolina, to his Children bequeathed by their late Grand Father Geo. Austin deceased, & which I have been Improving for some Years past.

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Tuesday 17th July. After taking our last Meal of Breakfast in St. Augustine our Company of 31 Whites & 23 Servants, and remains of Baggage, being embarked on board the Brigg<sup>t</sup>. Nancy, and having the preceeding evening receiv'd our dispatches as a Flagg of Truce. She was in the afterNoon of this day dropped down to black point, about two Miles distant from the Castle.—some hours before this Sailed the Schooner Fanny Capt.—for St. Johns, having on board sundry Goods and provissions for Inhabitants & the Guards placed on that extensive River.

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Wednesday 18th July. After Breakfast, and in company with the Schooner Flagg, having on board the other part of 30 of our Company, with Mrs. Alex. Moultrie<sup>1</sup> & Daughter & 28 Servants &c we weigh'd Anchor, and proceeded down towards the Barr, but both Wind & Tide being unfavourable for getting out, we were obliged to come to Anchor in the Bason.

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Thursday 19th July. Early this Morning, the Wind being Small & unfavourable, both Vessells attempted to Warp over the Barr, but on approaching it, found by the falling of the Tide, there was but 10 feet water was therefore through fear of Striking the Bottom, to return towards the Bason, and again come to Anchor, however a Small Schooner, the Maria, Capt. Martinello bound for Charlestown, got safely out. by her I wrote my 20th letter to my Dear Spouse, in which I chiefly recapitulated the Contents of my letter per Wm. Mills, hoping that one of the two might reach her before she was able to leave Charlestown.—on the arrival of this Schooner from Charlestown the 8th Inst. I receiv'd a letter from my Son Samuel dated on board the Torbay Prison Ship 4th June. and a

<sup>1</sup> Mrs. Alexander Moultrie; Catherine Judith Lennox, wife of Alexander Moultrie. She was married 24 May, 1772. Their only child, Catherine (1773-1865), married, November, 1790, her cousin, Dr. James Moultrie (*This Magazine*, Vol. V. p. 260).

packet from Mr. Geo. Smith dated 9th same Month, to which had not time to return the answer it required.—

Thursday 19th July. At half past Three in the afternoon the Breeze being moderate, and about half flood tide, upon the Pilot being encouraged by the passengers, he undertook to warp out the Brigg<sup>t</sup>. and by much exertion of himself & the Crew, with the labour of our Servants &c we happily got over the Barr 35 Minutes after 5, through the North Channel, in which we found two fathoms or 12 feet water. the Pilot for this extra Service receiv'd from our Mess a gratuity of a half Joe or 38/Sterling.—the Brigg<sup>t</sup> thus moving, induced y<sup>e</sup> Pilot of the Schooner also to attempt the warping of her out, and on her entering the Barr, her warping Anchor being too light, it came home and occasion'd their driving almost on the Breakers in 8 foot Water but on sending our Boat and Pilot with a larger Anchor & warp to their assistance, She also got safely over, after Sun Setting, with the fall of the Tide. the Current setting Northward during this business, drove us no small distance, which prevented our Boat from reaching us again, till near 9 of the Clock at which time we sett Sail, and bore away on a N.E. by E. course, the wind being but Small.—the two Pilots being to be sett ashore by the Schooners boat, obliged her to come to Anchor, and imagine she so remained till the following Morning.—Just before noon of this day, a Small Schooner appear'd in the Offing, but she being a bad Sailor, and the wind at S.E. She fell to Leeward of the Barr, however being full of Men, and having a White Flagg at her fore-mast head, and a British One in her Main Shroud conclude she was a Flagg of Truce, with Prisoners.

Friday 20th July. The Wind Springing up to a fresh Gale from the S. W. about 12 last night, has given us a very good Run this day.—Early in the morning saw a Brigg<sup>t</sup>. standing athwart us under easy Sail seemingly desireous of Speaking with us, and finding that we shoud Cross her, they fired a Shot, upon w<sup>ch</sup> we threw out our Colours, and laid the Maintopsail to the Mast, but she proving to be a dull Sailor, and fearing we should loose much time, we again bore away from the wind, and soon got out of their reach. at noon by observation found ourselves to be in Latt. 30.55 and by computation, our run since 9 the last night must be upwards of 80 Miles

in 15 hours. our Brigg<sup>t</sup>. Sails fast, but being a Shallow Vessel, Rowls very much, and keeps a Wett deck.—

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Saturday 21st. July. The past 24 hours, proved very favourable to our Voyage, the Wind in General blowing very fresh from S.S.W. to W.S.W. however was fearful of squally Weather in the Night, from the appearance of threatening Clouds, Lightning & Thunder from the W. to the N.E. Quarter.—this day observed in Latt. 32.50 having Run on a N.E. Course since Yesterday noon full 70 Leagues, as computed by Latitude, easting theam

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Sunday 22nd July. The first part of these 24 hours, was attended with a fair and Brisk Gale, but in course of the Night, the horizon clouded & produced much Lightning from S.W. to N.E. and occasion'd almost a Calm during the forenoon. not being able to see the Sun till after 12 O'Clock, which prevented the taking a proper observation.—Early in the Morning a large School of Dolphin appeared alongside, which diverted a number of our Company, who by three, afternoon catched 32 of them, with two Sucking Fish and four Young Shark. these afforded a very hearty Dinner &c to all on board.

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Monday 23rd July. In course of the past night the weather was very unsettled. the Wind breezing up with several Showers of Rain, and Shifting almost round the Compass, whereby the Sailors &c were often called upon to Shift Tacks & otherwise manage the Sails. but towards morning a very brisk breeze came up from the S. Westward, which sett our Vessel very swiftly through the water, and before 8 O'Clock got sight of Land in the N.W. Quarter, the which we took to be Okerecock Inlet, and was soon confirm'd therein by the appearance of a Small Sailing Boat, which we suppose was a pilot coming out thence to us, but on altering our course more East-erly, she soon returned for the Shore, this course enabled us to raise the land fast to the Northward, and soon found it to be Cape Hatteras, the dangerous Shoals of which we safely passed about Noon, when by observation we were in Latt. 35.16. the wind continuing very fresh; we saild Joyfully on at N. by E. till the evening when the weather alter'd into an angry scituuation the wind Shifting to the North, and fearing a Storm, our Vessel was brought under

small Sail, as the prudentest way of Guarding against its bad effects.

Tuesday 24th July. We had a most disagreeable—by past night, occasion'd by much wind, and a heavy Sea. which before midnight obliged us to lay the Vessell too, with her head to the Eastward, under a reefed Mainsail and what was worse, we were in great danger from Fire, the Binnacle being neglected by the Man set to watch the helm, was discover'd to be on fire, from the Cabbin below, about 3 in the morning, the smoke of which nearly suffocated some of us; however by brisk exertion of others above & below, we happily escaped further hurt.—by day break the Wind had much moderated, which permitted us to sett both Topsails, tho. under double reefs, with Mainsail, Main & Forestry Sails, and as the Sun advanced, the wind declined, and became almost a Calm by noon, at which time by observation we were in Latt. 35.30 on a N. by W. course. a little before this a School of Dolphin came alongside but left us again after catching 7 of them. the wind continued very light, but not unfavourable, the remaining part of the day.—In the evening we were diverted with the appearance of 5 Grampusseß w<sup>th</sup> came close under our Stern, Spouting like unto Porpoisses.—

Wednesday 25th July. The whole of the past Night was little better than a Calm, the Vessell however kept her course, about daybreak a light Air sprung up from the W. by S. which by degrees encreased, so as to sett her going full 5 knotts by 9 O'Clock. about noon we catched a Bonetta fish with tow line, had a very good observation at 12. in Latt. 36.24. our course N.N.W. but out of Sounding owing, to the great Easting we were obliged to make by means of the bad weather, and heavy North wind on Monday night.—afternoon the breeze blew quite fresh, so as to give us great way, with all Sails drawing, running from 8 to 9 knotts by the Logg

Thursday 26th July. Notwithstanding the great appearance all day Yesterday of fine weather, yet about Sun setting, it began to cloud to the westward, and extended quite round to the North, attended w<sup>th</sup> much lightning, and some hard Thunder. so that by 9 O'Clock it became very squally attended, with much Rain. but by securing our Vessell under Snug Sail in good time, we suffer'd no

other danger from it but much wett and watching, through the whole night, in course of which we got into Soundings from 18 to 14 fathams.—sometime before day it became almost calm, but contin'd to be showery.—at Sun rising we sounded in 11 fathom and soon after described land on our larbord Bow, the which after sometime approaching proved to be the Cedar Islands in Latt 38. or thereabouts, they being about midway between Chingoteauge & Sinepuxent Inlets on the Maryland Shore. the latter of which we fetched on a N.N.W. course. and put about in less than 3 fathom at Sun Setting. the wind being small at N.E. our next course was from the land to the E.S.E.—soon after we made the above Islands, we had sight of Two Canoes or Whale Boats, we suppose afishing & a little after this from the Masthead discovered to the N.E. of us, a Brigg<sup>t</sup>. standing in for the land, which by her working afterwards to windward, imagine must be bound for Philadelphia, and in all probability she may have enter'd the Capes late in the night, by help of the lighthouse, there was no observation to-day. the weather being cloudy all the forenoon.—

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Friday 27th July. The past Night was pleasant, the breeze tho small, continuing at N.E. at 12 Shifted our course & stood in for the land at about N.N.W. the which approaching till four, we then put about in 5 fathoms; but no hope of the winds Shifting from the N.E. Quarter, expect to have a large Dish or parcel of Turn-Ups, before we can reach Cape Henlopen.—with the Sun the breeze has increased sometimes allowing the Brigg<sup>t</sup>. to lay up E. & by S. at noon took an observation in Latt. 37.56. distant about 8 leagues from the land, the which after Standing into, we again Tacked from about five, the wind then growing small and weering a little to the South of East, enabled us to lay up N.N.E.—soon after from the Masthead, descried two Sail at a great distance in the above Quarter seeming to Stand for us.—after dark we catch w<sup>th</sup> our tow line, a long, narrow, flatt fish, resembling a kind of Cutlash—of which kind have seen at Chas. town.—

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Saturday 28th July. The wind was but small all the past Night, however was enabled to keep alongshore our proper course, sounding in very broken ground from 10 to 4 fathom. by which it appears that this coast is very uneaven under water, as well as above, this

shore being more or less divided into Small & low Islands.—by daybreak saw the two aforementioned Sail at some distance in the S.E. whom we soon suspected to be British Cruisers, by their crowding towards us, and by 9 O'Clock was brought too by the Smallest of them, a Sloop of 12 Guns called the Hibernia, & commanded by Capt. Dempsey. the other was a Ship of 18 Guns her Consort Commanded by a Captain Stout, and called the Triumph, they both belong to Goodrich & Co. & sailed from New York 9 days since.—our Captain was required to go on board each to shew his Papers, but we cou'd not gain any certain Intelligence from them in respect to Publick matters.—before the Sloop came up to us, we discover'd a Sail far to the Eastward, which the Sloops People apprehended to be the Medea British Frigate, and seems to make fast towards us, the wind having sprung up at about E.S.E. by w<sup>th</sup> means we slide close hall, a little along shore, in our way to Cape Henlopen, the which we enter'd between 2 & 3. in the afternoon, but was obliged to send our boat on shore to the Light house for a Pilot. while this was doing, we were boarded by the Barge and an Officer from the Continental Frigate Trumbull of 32. Guns, Commanded by Capt. Nicholson, who lay in Lewistown Road, with 11 Merchantmen, and a Frigg<sup>t</sup>. Privateer of 16 Guns, all outward bound.—the Pilot that came off to us, not belonging to the Cape Party, we were obliged to run up towards the town, and send ashore for a proper one, by which means we were detained till half after four, when the tide had begun to Ebb. however the wind having got round to S.S.E. and blowing strong, we soon began to move at a quick rate, the Pilot also being in a good humour, kept her going all Night. and till Seven in the morning following, when it growing quite Calm, and the Flood done running, we cast Anchor opposite to Reedy Island, about 75 Miles from y<sup>e</sup> Cape.

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Sunday 29th July. This Morning while we lay at Anchor, and about 7 O'Clock we discover'd a large Boat with two Masts, and 14 Oars, rowing very briskly up towards us, which the Pilot said looked like to a Refugee Privateer Boat from New York, and indeed proved to be so, as upon our shewing a number of Men upon Deck, and in the Shrouds & Tops, when she was within Gun Shott, it caused them to lay on their Oars, and quietly to drift down with the Tide.—soon after a couple of Shallops from Philadelphia passing us, we

warned them of their danger, but not paying due regard thereto, one of them in a short time got taken by her.—about Two hours after this, several Vessells came down the River, and among them a Well looking new Privateer Ship of 20 Nine pounders called the Royal Lewis, and Commanded by Captain Decature—also a neat and new privateer Boat rowiny 8 Oars, the latter with the Ships Yawl, & her Lieutenant, came alongside of us, when we informed them of this Cruiser. the which occasion'd two Boats being manned from the Ship & with the other, about 12 they sett off in pursuit of the Refugees down the Bay, and doubt not of their coming up with 'em.—about 2 O'Clock the flood making, and a small breeze from the S.E. coming with it, we made Sail, but had slow progress up the River. however we enjoyed much pleasure in viewing the several well looking Farms on the Pennsylvania Side thereof. and after Passing the Small Towns of New Castle, Wilmington, Marcus Hook & Chester we came to Anchor at the turn of Tide towards 10 O'Clock, about 16 Miles below Philadelphia. having drifted, and Sailed with a Small Air of Wind, about 40 Miles from Reedy Island in about Nine hours.—

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MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY  
GAZETTE AND DAILY ADVERTISER

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*(Continued from October 1932)*

Married, on Friday evening, the 8th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Moses Moore, of Edisto, to Mrs. Susanna Sillvant, of the same place. (Monday, December 11, 1809.)

Married on the 3d inst Mr. Stephen Lilley, of this city, to Mrs. Elizabeth Clawson, of Beaufort, (S.C.)

Married on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. William R. Bettison, to Miss Frances Simmons; both of this place.

Married on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. George Rolman, to Miss Charlotte Fisher; both of this place. (Tuesday December 12, 1809.)

Married, in St. John's parish, on Friday evening, the 24th ult. Francis M. Baxter, Editor of the Georgetown Gazette, to Miss Mary E Ervin.

Married on the 7th inst. by the Rev. Mr. M'Quister, John Dubose (Surveyor General of this State) to Miss Margaret Dick, of Salem.

Baltimore, December 1. Married, on Saturday evening last, Mr. Mansfield, son of the right honorable Lord Mansfield, Chief Justice of his Britannic Majesty's Court of Common Pleas, to Miss Mary B. Smith of this city.

Died in the City of Washington, on the 29th ult. Caleb Swan, esq. late Pay-master general to the United States army. (Wednesday December 13, 1809.)

Departed this life, on the 10th instant, in the 26th year of his age, Mr. Normand Stewart, a native of the Isle of Sky, North Britain; much regretted by those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. (Friday, December 15, 1809.)

Died, at his residence, in Orangeburg District, on Friday the 8th inst. Mr. John Chivellette, aged 45 years. As a husband, brother and parent, he was affectionate, tender and indulgent; as a friend warm and sincere; as a master, mild and humane. By his

death the poor are bereaved of an invaluable friend. The loss of this good and amiable man, will be long and deservedly lamented by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Died, on the 13th instant, Mrs. Elizabeth Russ Parker, consort of George Parker, Esq. in the 43d year of her age; she has left a disconsolate husband, an only child, a female of six years old, relations and acquaintances who sincerely deplored the loss—her child particularly will have to regret the want of her care and tuition; . . . (Tuesday, December 19, 1809.)

At a quarter before 3 o'clock yesterday morning, a patrol of the City Guard discovered, near the South-Carolina Bank, the body of Captain William M. Harris, master of the Spanish brig *Felicity*. He had a wound about two inches wide, and an inch and a half deep, on the fleshy part of his left thigh, glancing inwards, which separated the femoral artery, by which he lost, as is supposed about five quarts of blood, before he was carried to the Guard House; he there in about three minutes breathed his last. The brig of which captain Harris was master, has been detained in this harbor for several weeks; she put in her in distress, and has been prevented from sailing, owing to the constant desertion of her seaman; to retain whom capt. Harris had made several unsuccessful attempts. . . . A large Spanish spring knife, with which it is expected the wound was inflicted, as also a heavy stick, were found by his side—the knife was supposed to be his own. He, before he left Mr. Meeds' Hotel, where he lodged, left his pocketbook in his room; his watch he delivered to the bar-keeper, informing him he would be back in an hour; it then being a little after 2 o'clock. There was no appearance of his pockets being rifled. The blood was traced from the spot where he was found across Church street, and from thence back and along the pavement to the S. W. corner of Beresford's or Chalmers's Alley.

A Coroner's Inquest sat on the body at the Guard House, yesterday morning, and from the appearance of the body brought in the following verdict:—That Capt. Wm. M. Harris came to his death by a wound on the thigh, inflicted with a knife found by him; which was done by some person unknown, on the morning of the 19th inst. between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, near the south-west corner of Beresford's-Alley, in Church-street.—*Times*.

Departed this life in Pendleton district, on Tuesday night the

5th instant, Mrs. Milley Brown, the amiable consort of Elijah Brown, esquire, after four weeks severe illness of a nervous fever, leaving an affectionate and afflicted husband and nine children to lament and long deplore the great and irreparable loss of so highly esteemed a bosom companion and endearing parent. . . . (Wednesday December 20, 1809.)

Married, on Tuesday evening last by the Rev. Mr. Simons, Mr. Patrick M'Owen, merchant to Miss Sarah Lothrop, daughter of Seth Lothrop, esq.; all of this city. (Thursday, December 21, 1809.)

Married, on Saturday the 16th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Bowen, Robert M. Haig, esq. M.D. to Miss Susan S. Porcher, eldest daughter of the late Peter Porcher jun. esq. of St. Peter's Parish.

Married, on the 17th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Mills, Mr. Joseph Legg of this place, to Miss Mary Parmenter, of Edisto Island.

Died, on the 8th September last, in the Rio-Noones, on the coast of Africa, captain George Preble, of this place; a truly industrious and good man. (Friday, December 22, 1809.)

Married on Tuesday the 19th instant, at Sidney Grove, near Beaufort, by the Rev. Mr. Cook, the Rev. Loami Floyd, to Miss Mary Wilson.

Married, on Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Furnam, Mr. John Wilson Radcliffe, to Miss Ann Maria M'Mullen, both of this city.

Died, in the Rio Noonez, Coast of Africa, on the 8th of Sept. last, captain George Preble, late of this city. In announcing the exit of this truly good man, panegyric is superfluous; his worth was known to a numerous circle of acquaintances: He has left a disconsolate widow and a child, to bemoan the loss of a kind husband and tender father, which to them is irreparable; . . . (Thursday, December 28, 1809.)

Married, on Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Munds Mr. William Grierson, to Miss Ann Williamson; both of this place. (Friday, December 29, 1809.)

Died on the 5th inst. in the town of Harrison, in the county of Westchester, Peter John Follow, (commonly called French Peter) a native of Flanders. When he first came to this town from Canada with the neutral French he was an old man, and he lived here about 60 years. It is impossible exactly to ascertain his age, but as he was

at the battle of Ramilies in 1706, it is probable he was more than 120 years, and he used to say he had served in 12 campaigns. . . . .  
*Public Advertiser.*

Died, on Thursday last, after a long and severe illness, in the eighteenth year of her age, Miss Sally Moses, lately from London—she has left numerous relations and friends to lament her untimely end. (Saturday, December 30, 1809.)

Married on Thursday morning, the 28th ult. at St. Philip's Church by the Rev. Dr. Percy, John Guerard, esq. of St. Luke's Parish, to Mrs. Sophia, youngest daughter of the Rev. Dr. Percy of this city. (Monday January 1, 1810.)

Married on the 1st inst. by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. Andrew Simmons, to the amiable Mrs. Maria Jordon, both of this city. (Wednesday January 3, 1810.)

Died on Wednesday, the 27th ult. in the 23d year of her age, Mrs. Mary Eliza Smith, consort of Benjamin Smith esq. of this city. In the various relations of life, her character was adorned by many of those virtues which secure our respect, and command our esteem—Kind, benevolent and affectionate, her heart was the abode of every tender sympathy; and her actions exemplified the sincerity which marked her conduct. To those who knew and estimated her worth, this picture but exhibits a true and faithful sketch of what she was. Time alone can heal the wounds her loss has occasioned. The tender partner of her cares, one only daughter, and many dear and near relations now mourn the heavy inroad death has made on their happiness—friendship too, drops many a tear to her memory—Adieu! dear Mary! May the earth lie light upon thee, and Angels waft thy spirit to the pure and blissful regions of eternity. (Thursday, January 4, 1810.)

Died, on Wednesday the 27th December, 1809, in St. Bartholomews Parish, Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, relict of the late Jacob Walter, Esq. During the agonising conflict of a very distressing disease, she viewed the gradual approaches of death for two years, with a christian patience and fortitude, which could only be equaled by her sufferings. She was pious, affectionate and benevolent; and closed the last moment of this life, with a perfect confidence in the merits of her Saviour, under a resurrection to eternal life. (Friday, January 5, 1810.)

Married on Sunday evening last, at Fairfield, the seat of Col.

William Alston, on Wacamaw, John Lyde Wilson, esq. to Miss Charlotte Alston. (Saturday, January 6, 1810.)

Married on Saturday evening last by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. James Grantt, to Mrs. Ann Robinson; both of this city.

Died, at New-Orleans, on the 29th Nov. last, Mrs. Clarissa Claiborne, consort of his excellency Governor Claiborne. (Monday, January 8, 1810.)

Married on the 30th ult. by the Rev. Boyd, Mr. William Pitt, of this city, to Miss Mary Roley of Chester district.

Died, at his residence in St. John's Parish, (Berkley) on the 2d instant, Elias Ball, Esquire. To the friends of this excellent man, an attempt to sketch his character must be acceptable, and to his countrymen in general, that attempt promises to be useful. . . .

Mr. Ball was more remarkable for strength than brilliancy of understanding; for accuracy than acuteness of perception. He was more descriminating than ready; more just in his decisions than quick in forming them. It was, perhaps, a consequence of this bias of mind, that he was given to taciturnity; more disposed to receive than to communicate ideas; to observe important facts than to point them out to others. His remarkable discretion may be attributed in some degree, to the same cause; and the considerable stock of practical information which might be drawn from him, showed that his entellectual powers had not been unemployed or misemployed. Mr. Ball however, was chiefly eminent for the qualities of his heart. . . .

Of his public spirit the most valuable monuments exist. . . . To make his countrymen virtuous was in his view to make them happy, and virtue without religions basis he justly considered a chimera. It was his aim therefore to be useful to his country by promoting religion by contributing to its support his personal services as a vestryman of the church in St. John's Parish for a long series of years, and benefactions both stated and occasional which were more than liberal. . . .

In a word, while some were making strong professions of their love of country, Mr. Ball was promoting its true interests. While many *talked* of performing public services, Mr. Ball *acted*. No man ever ostentatiously promised less; no one ever contributed more than he to the support of public institutions, to their support not in his own parish exclusively, but throughout the state.

That Mr. Ball was peculiarly amiable in private life—a sincere and warm friend, an affectionate relation, and a kind master, is known by all who knew him. . . . death has struck no common blow—it has levelled a good man—not the votary of ambition, not the spiry poplar whose boughs and leaves afford no shelter from the inclemency of the seasons, but the broad oak, grand and useful, spreading protection and enjoyment to herds and to sheep. (Tuesday, January 9, 1810.)

Died, on Monday morning, the 8th inst. after a severe illness, Master Joseph Yates, aged 11 years and 3 months: eldest son of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Yates.

Died, on board the schooner Two Brothers, on her passage from Senegal to this port, Mr. Augustine Dumouline, one of her seamen. (Wednesday, January 10, 1810.)

Married on Saturday last, by the Rev. Mr. Simons, Thomas Holland Hutchinson, esq. to Miss Mary Pyne, second daughter of John Pyne, esq.

Married, on Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Bowen, Mr. Benjamin B. Johnson, to Miss Jane M. Young, daughter of Mr. W. P. Young; all of this city.

Departed this life, on Sunday last, the 7th inst. at his plantation, Santee, George Lockey, Esq. His death was occasioned by his horse taking fright and running away with him in a chair, from which he received an injury that he survived but a few days. (Thursday January 11, 1810.)

Departed this life, on the 14th ult. Mr. Pinckney Clement. This amiable young man had just entered his 24th year, when it pleased the Allwise disposer of events, to call him hence. By his death, those whom he had selected as his companions, have been deprived of an useful, instructive, and sincere friend; for he was unfeignedly pious, wholly exempt from those errors which characterize youth, well informed, and warm and steady in his attachments. He was an example of paternal affection and love, and the bitter affliction, with which some of his relations were visited, was lessened by his solicitude to alleviate their cares. But to his aged Mother his loss is irreparable—within the space of twelve months, she has been deprived of the comfort and consolation of two dutiful Sons, who she fondly hoped and expected, would have continued to be assistant props to her declining years; but death, unrelenting

death, has torn them from her. May the tears of sympathy flow to sooth her anguish, and the God of mercies support her under the weight of her affliction.

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. Samuel John Elliott, are invited to attend his Funeral This Morning, at 9 o'clock, from his late residence No. 10, Maiden-lane, without a more particular invitation. (Monday January 15, 1810.)

Married, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. James D. Simons, Mr. Thomas Jones, Factor, to Mrs. Eliza Troup; both of this city. (Tuesday, January 16, 1810.)

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REGISTER OF THE INDEPENDENT CONGREGATIONAL  
(CIRCULAR) CHURCH OF CHARLESTON, SOUTH  
CAROLINA

1784-1815

*(Continued from October)*

Tuesday July 24. 1804 Baptized Alexander Fisher son of Alexander & Mary Edwards.

Wednesday July 25. 1804 Baptized Ann daughter of Thomas & Sarah Gould.

Thursday July 26. 1804 Baptized—daughter of—&—Laidler.

Saturday August 11. 1804 Baptized Rebecca daughter of Thomas & Rebecca Allen.

Lordsday Aug<sup>t</sup>. 19. 1804 Baptized Francis Augustus, W<sup>m</sup> Parker, Ann Sarah, Smith children of Ebenezer & Mary Coffin.

Tuesday September 4. 1804 Baptized Eliza Blanch Smith daughter of William & Maria Paine.

Wednesday September 5. 1804 Baptized William Perkins son of Jabez Withers Johnson.

Lordsday September 30. 1804 Baptized Mary North daughter of Dr Edward & Sarah Smith.

Monday October 1<sup>st</sup> 1804 Baptized Sarah daughter of—Park adopted by Mr Ledbetter the parents being dead.

Wednesday October 3<sup>d</sup> 1804 Baptized Rachel Ann daughter of Capt—&—Blythewood at Benj<sup>m</sup>. Russell.

Lordsday Nov<sup>r</sup>: 25. 1804 Baptized John Water son of Joseph &—Wansley.

Wednesday January 2 1805 Baptized Sarah Evans daughter of Samuel & Mary Dickson.

Tuesday January 29. 1805 Baptized Ann Elizabeth daughter of John & Martha Lequieu.

Thursday January 31. 1805 Baptized Stephen son of Josiah & Hannah Crosby.

Thursday February 7. 1805 Baptized Charlotte Prioleau daughter of Charlotte Blount of Savannah widow.

Lordsday February 10. 1805 Baptized Sarah Bardsdale daughter of Samuel B & Mary Jones.

Thursday Feb<sup>y</sup>. 14 1805 Baptized Ann Elizabeth daughter of John Theophilus & Ann Eliza Elsworth.

Lordsday March 10. Baptized Elizabeth daughter of—M<sup>c</sup>Cants of Wasamsaw. at Dorchester.

Monday March 11. 1805 Baptized Rebekkah daughter of John & Mary Carr at Dorchester.

Saturday March 16. 1805 Baptized Isaac son of Joseph & Mary Peace.

Thursday March 21 1805 Baptized Lewis Augustus son of James & Hariot Smith.

Thursday April 4<sup>th</sup>: 1805 Baptized Eliza Fisher daughter of Philip & Katherine Gadsden.

Wednesday April 10. 1805 Baptized Mary Levana Loisa daughter of William & Jane Witherspoon of Wasmasaw.

Lordsday April 14. 1805. Baptized Mary DeSaussure daughter of Thomas W. Bacot & of his deceased Wife Jane.

Lordsday May 12. 1805 Baptized Frances Ann daughter of Benjamin & Frances Pearson.

Thursday May 23 1805 Baptized Charles Stephen son of George W & Mary Brown grandson of Charles Bouchannean.

Wednesday May 29 1805 Baptized John son of R H L & Ann Peyton.

Monday June 3<sup>d</sup> 1805 Baptized Jefferson & Caroline son & daughter of Solomon Middleton.

Lordsday June 16. 1805 Baptized Louis M<sup>c</sup>Pherson son of H William & Eliza DeSaussure born 18<sup>th</sup> May 1805.

Charles Alfred DeSaussure was born May 17. 1803 & baptized by Dr Keith in my Absence.

Monday June 24. 1805 Baptized Alfred son of Turner & Eliza M Bynum, born 16<sup>th</sup> June 16. 1803.

Thursday June 27. 1805 Mary daughter of Charlotte Richardson (Widow).

Lordsday June 30. 1805 Baptized Caroline Frances daughter of Benjamin & Ann Gray.

Tuesday July 30. 1805 Baptized William Alexander son of James & —Cotten, carver &c.

Lordsday September 8. 1805 Baptized Mary Ann daughter of George W & Mary Brown the mother died the friday proceeding.

Friday September 20. 1805 Baptized Joseph son of Joseph & Jane Chapman.

- Thursday September 26. 1805 Baptized Massy daughter of Peter & —Perdriau.
- Saturday September 21. 1805 (misplaced) Baptized Ann daughter of Nicholas & Eleanor Mashburn.
- Lordsday October 27 1805 Baptized Samuel Erasmas son of John & Mary A Haslett.
- Monday Nov<sup>r</sup> 4 1805 Baptized Henrietta Toomer daughter of Joseph & Eliz<sup>th</sup> Righton.
- Friday November 22. 1805 Baptized Fisher son of Philip & Katherine Gadsden.
- Lordsday November 24 1805 Baptized Robert Man son of Jacob & Jemima Finley, Bricklayer.
- Friday November 29. 1805 Baptized Arthur Fisher son of John B Eliza Holmes.
- Wednesday Dec<sup>r</sup> 11. 1805 Baptized Hugh John son of Hugh & Katherine Patterson.
- Lordsday Dec<sup>r</sup> 13. 1805 Baptized Henry Slade son of Charles & Mary Tew.
- Tuesday Dec<sup>r</sup> 17. 1805 Baptized John Alexander & James Fisher sons of Edward & —Edwards.
- Saturday Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1805 Baptized Lavinia daughter of Robert &—Simons for M<sup>ra</sup> Simons.
- Thursday Dec<sup>r</sup> 26. 1805 Baptized George Mathews & William Edward sons of —& Louisa Hughes.
- Monday January 20. 1806 John born July 4. 1801. Francis Decem<sup>r</sup> 11 1803 & Eliz<sup>th</sup> Dcem<sup>r</sup> 20. 1805, Children of John & Mary Bross.
- Thursday January 23 1806 Baptized Sarah Amelia daughter of Andrew & Eliza Washington Burnet.
- Monday January 21 1806 Baptized Richard Henry son—&—Chitty.
- Wednesday January 29 1806 Baptized Eliz<sup>th</sup> Hariat daughter of Joseph & Jane Parsons.
- Lordsday Feby. 16. 1806 Baptized Elias Ball son of Richard & Harriet Scott at Tranquil Hill.
- Monday March 3<sup>d</sup> 1806 Baptized James son of George & Christian Welsh.
- Lordsday March 9. 1806 Baptized William Hollinshead son of George & Esther Petrie.
- Baptized a child for W<sup>m</sup> Minot.

Thursday March 20. 1806 Baptized Joseph son of Joseph & Ann Maria Peace for M<sup>rs</sup> Peace.

Lordsday March 30. 1806 Baptized Elizabeth Peronneau daughter of Eb<sup>r</sup> & Mary Coffin.

Lordsday March 30 1806 Baptized George Hamlin son of Philip & Harriet More.

Tuesday April 8 1806 Baptized Emiline daughter of William & Ann Williams.

Lordsday April 13 1806 Baptized Ann Mary daughter of Isaac & Ann Mary Bauchanneau.

Lordsday April 27 1806 Baptized Anna Sarah daughter of Thomas & Eliza Dinah Mills.

Thursday May 1<sup>st</sup> 1806 Baptized Adam Son of Adam & Esther Gilchrist.

Lordsday May 4 1806 Baptized Elizabeth daughter of Richard & Martha Smallwood.

Lordsday May 4 1806 Baptized Jane daughter of Robert & Frances Patch.

Tuesday May 6. 1806 Baptized Martha daughter of William Malcolm &—Taylor.

Thusday May 23 1806 Baptized Thomas son of Thomas & Rebekah Allen.

Lord day June 8 1806 Baptized Beula Elizabeth daughter of John & Bula Hughes.

Friday June 11 1806 Baptized M<sup>rs</sup> Katherine Johnson & Jabez son of Jabez O & Katherine Johnson.

Lordsday July 13 1806 Baptized Cahusac Susannah & Stephen Lee Children of Jacob & M<sup>c</sup>Alison.

Lordsday July 13 1806 Baptized Joshua & Dorothy Lee son & daughter of Joshua & Caroline Lockwood.

Wednesday July 16, 1806 Baptized Alexander James Gordon son of M<sup>rs</sup> Forrester widow of Cap<sup>t</sup> A Forrester.

Monday July 21. 1806 Baptized Paul Hamilton & Ann children of Col William & Eliz<sup>th</sup> Hayne.

Monday August 18. 1806 Baptized—daughter of Benjamin & Frances Pearson.

Wednesday August 27. 1806. Baptized Gilbert Chalmers son of John & Anna Geddes. at Sullivans Island. the mother a dying.

Lordsday August 30. 1806 Baptized Basil Rene son of Basil &—Lanneau.

- Wednesday Sep<sup>r</sup>: 17. 1806 Baptized Mary Ann daughter of Magnus & Frances Lundquist.
- Wednesday Sept<sup>r</sup> 17. 1806 Baptized Mary Ann Eliza daughter of Robert & Mary Smith.
- Wednesday Sept<sup>r</sup> 24 1806 Baptized Ezekiel M<sup>c</sup>Clean son of Ezekiel & Ann Adams.
- Lordsday Oct.<sup>r</sup> 12. 1806 Baptized Sarah daughter of Joseph & Jane Chapman.
- Tuesday October 14. 1806 Baptized Martha Smith daughter of J & Rebekah Stoaker from N York.
- Lordsday October 26. 1806 Baptized William Stevens son of John & Sarah Colhoun.
- Thursday November 6. 1806. Baptized Selina Sarah daughter of William & Sarah Simmons.
- Tuesday November 18 1806 Baptized Martha Ann daughter of Daniel C & —Webb.
- Wednesday Nov<sup>r</sup>. 26 1806 Baptized Elizabeth daughter of Andrew & Eliza Washington Burnet.
- Thursday December 25. 1806 Baptized Ann daughter of Solomon Middleton.
- Baptized a child of Joseph & Matilda Bourdeaux.
- Thursday December 25. 1806 Baptized Charles son of—Burdeaux, taylor.
- Thursday January 1 1807 Baptized Sophia Mary daughter of W<sup>m</sup> & Juliet Smith.
- Thursday Jan<sup>y</sup>. 1. 1807. Baptized Joanna Mary daughter of Philip & Charlotte Ling.
- Lordsday Feb<sup>y</sup>. 8. 1807. Baptized Thomas Harrison M<sup>c</sup>Calla son of Francis & Frances Curtis at the Poorhouse.
- Friday Feb<sup>y</sup>. 13 1807 Baptized Mary Ann, Rebekah Sarah, & John Robert children of—&—Murrell for M<sup>rs</sup> Murrell.
- Lordsday Feb<sup>y</sup> 15. 1807 Baptized Isaac Holmes son of John & Eliza Mathews & Susannah Smith daughter of the late M<sup>rs</sup> Whaley. adopted by M<sup>rs</sup> Mathews.
- Saturday March 14. 1807 Baptized John son of the widow Nelson. Wallstreet Gadsdens green.
- Lordsday March 15. 1807 baptized Jane Caroline daughter of Hugh & Jane Swinton.
- Lordsday March 22. 1807 Baptized Peter son of John & Ann Fulman.

Lordsday March 29. 1807. Baptized John M<sup>c</sup>Pherson son of Henry William & Eliza DeSaussure.

Thursday April 2, 1807 Baptized William son of Josiah & Hannah Crosby.

Lordsday April 5. 1807 Baptized W<sup>m</sup> Douglas son of Henry &—Lusher.

Thursday April 16. 1807 Baptized John Philip son of Katharine Markey Widow of Philip Markey.

Monday April 20. 1807, Baptized John son of Terrence & Mary Shaw.

Wednesday May 6. 1807 Baptized Margaret daughter of Henry &—Bennett. the mother was buried the Saturday preceeding.

Wednesday May 6. 1807 Baptized Edward Darrell son of John &—Eden.

Lordsday May 10. 1807 Baptized Joseph son of Joseph & Anna Maria Peace.

Lordsday May 17. 1807 Baptized John Edward son of Edward & Sarah Carew.

Lordsday May 24. 1807 Baptized David Thwing son of —&—Bruce

Wednesday June 17. 1807 Baptized William Kinsey & Elizabeth Maria son & daughter of M<sup>rs</sup> S P Parker W<sup>o</sup> of W<sup>m</sup> H Parker Esq<sup>r</sup> decreased.

Lordsday July 5. 1807 Baptized John Jones Edwards adult.

Wednesday July 8. 1807 Baptized Charles son of Charles & Ann Cunningham.

Monday July 20. 1807 Baptized Joseph Rivers son of —&—Witter.

Thursday July 23. 1807 Baptized Harriet Rebecca daughter of Thomas & Harriet Mathews.

Friday July 24. 1807 Baptized Ann Jane daughter of John Savay & his wife, butcher.

Lordsday August 16. 1807 Baptized Susannah Legare daughter of Samuel & Mary Jones.

Thursday August 27. 1807 Baptized M<sup>rs</sup> Sarah Bryan wife of Jonathan Bryan & their son George.

Tuesday Sept<sup>t</sup> 1. 1807 Baptized Ann Susanna daughter of W<sup>m</sup> & Susanna Austin.

Thursday September 3<sup>d</sup> 1807 Baptized John Theophilus son of John Theophilus & Ann Eliza Elsworth.

Monday Sept<sup>r</sup> 14. 1807 Baptized Margaret Easterby daughter of M<sup>rs</sup> Cross the Father being at Sea.

Tuesday Sept<sup>r</sup> 15. 1807 Baptized Jane Espee daughter of Elliot, printer, for the Father the mother having been brought up among the Baptists.

Wednesday Sept<sup>r</sup>: 30. 1807 Baptized Arthur & sons of William & Maria Peronneau.

Lordsday Oct.<sup>r</sup> 4. 1807 Baptized Frances daughter of & E Sparks. Friday Nov<sup>r</sup>: 13. 1807 Baptized Augustus & Milton sons of Daniel & Mary Flud.

Wednesday Nov<sup>r</sup>: 18. 1807 Baptized Alwin son of John & Caroline Ball.

Lordsday Dec<sup>r</sup>: 13. 1807 Baptized Henry William son of James & Hariat Smith.

Lordsday Dec<sup>r</sup> 20 1807 Baptized Rebekkah Marg<sup>t</sup>. daughter of Joseph & Caroline Folker.

Friday January 1<sup>s</sup>. 1808. Baptized Ann Caroline daughter of Lawrence & Mary Quackenbush.

Thursday Jany. 7. 1808 Baptized John Thomas son of John & Margaret Kramer.

Lordsday Feb<sup>y</sup>. 14. 1808 Baptized Charles son of Basil &—Lanneau.

Lordsday Feb<sup>y</sup>. 14. 1808. Baptized Thomas & Eliza Harrison children of —&—Porter.

Monday Feb<sup>y</sup>. 29. 1808. Baptized Edward son of Thomas & Ann Whitesides.

Lordsday March 6 1808. Baptized John Edward Bonneau & Robert little Children of Joseph Baker & his wife.

Lordsday March 20. 1808 Baptized Eliz<sup>th</sup> Mary daughter of R. A. Darby & his wife.

Friday April 29. 1808 Baptized Penelope Ann daughter of Philip & Harriet Moore.

Thursday May 5. 1808. Baptized Elizabeth Rachel daughter of Samuel & Elizabeth Parker.

Lordsday May 15. 1808 Baptized Mary Magdaline, Eleanor Sarah & Edward Henry Children of Thomas & Mary Burnham.

Lordsday May 22. 1808 Baptized Harriet daughter of Jacob & Esther Hull [?] in the Pine Land Goose Creek.

Monday May 30. 1808 Baptized Thomas Jones son of Ezekiel & Eliza Pickens.

Wednesday June 8. 1808 Baptized Esther Ann daughter of Will<sup>m</sup> & Esther Susannah Clarkson.

June 16 1808 Baptized Benjamin son of George & Christian Welsh.  
Monday June 27. 1808. Baptized Charles Smith son of William &—Minot.

Monday July 11. 1808 Baptized Henry son of Geo W & Maria Ogden.

Wednesday July 13. 1808 Baptized Rosella Adeline daughter of Thomas & Eliza C Cochran.

Saturday July 16. 1808 Baptized William son of William & Bridget Scott.

Saturday July 16. 1808 Baptized John Augustus & Turner Sons of Turner & Eliza M Bynum.

Saturday July 28. 1808 Baptized Sarah daughter of Geo A Z & Ann Eliza Smith.

Monday July 25 1808 Baptized S William son of Thomas & Rebekah Allen.

Lordsday July 31. 1808 Baptized James Henry son of James &—Eason.

Tuesday August 9. 1808 Baptized Caroline Ann daughter of John & Elizabeth Walton.

Lordsday August 21. 1808 Baptized Amelia Lois daughter of John & Martha Lequeux.

Saturday August 27. 1808 Baptized John Goerge son of George & Katharine Woodworth.

Tuesday August 30. 1808 Baptized Thomas Waring son of W S & Juliet Smith.

Thursday Septr. 1. 1808 Baptized M<sup>rs</sup> Katharine Edwards.

Saturday Septr. 3<sup>d</sup> 1808 Baptized William Boyd son of W<sup>m</sup> & Mary Scott.

Lordsday Sept. 11 1808 Baptized Sarah Hollinshead daughter of Joseph & Caroline Folker.

Wednesday Sept. 14. 1808 Baptized Sarah Marcy daughter of George & Ann Attina Meadows for Marcy Siberh by whom the child is adopted.

Saturday Oct<sup>r</sup>. 1<sup>s</sup> 1808 Baptized George Archer son of George & Esther Smith.

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DEATH NOTICES FROM THE SOUTH CAROLINA  
GAZETTE FROM SEPTEMBER 29, 1766 TO DECEMBER  
19, 1774

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

These death notices fill in the gap in the *Death Notices in the South Carolina Gazette 1732-1775*, compiled and edited by A. S. Salley Jr., and published by the Historical Commission of South Carolina in 1917. The omission occurs between September 15, 1766, and January 2, 1775, and was due to the carelessness of the printer in losing the copy of the notices taken from the intervening issues of the *Gazette*.

Last Monday died at Beaufort, much lamented, Mr. Francis Smart, merchant there, and brother to the Superintendent of Indian affairs for the Southern department of America. (Monday, September 29, 1766.)

Monday last died, Capt. John M'Cleish, Master of the Sloop Fanny.—and, on Tuesday, at Stono, aged 67, Mr. Robert Mackewn, a Native of this Province. (Monday Oct. 6, 1766.)

Saturday the 4th Instant died at Stono, greatly lamented by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance Mrs. Anne Tonge, the Wife of the Reverend Mr. John Tonge, Rector of St. Pauls Parish.

Wednesday last died, aged 77 Years, Mrs. Mary Heskett, Widow, who had lived in this Town about 55 Years.

Yesterday died Mrs. Mary Frost, aged 79 Years, who came to this Province from New England in the Year 1714.

This morning died said to be 67 Years, the Honourable Hector Bellinger [(sic) Beranger is the name] De Beaufain, Esq; Fellow of the Royal Society, formerly a Member of His Majesty's Council, and 24 Years Collector of His Majesty's Customs in this Province—The least we can say of him is, that he has not left a Superior Character in the Universe, nor many equal. [Account of his funeral in the next issue.] Long-Canes, Sept. 24, 1766

Of a Miscarriage of Twins, on the 10th Instant, died here in the 24th Year of her age, one of the most pious and accomplished young Women of these parts, in the person of Mrs. Calhoun, the Wife of Patrick Calhoun Esq; and Daughter of the Rev. Mr. Alexander Craighead. (Monday, Oct. 13, 1766.)

From (Port Royal) We hear that about a fortnight since died, at the advanced age of 87, Years, Mrs. Reynolds, a native of this Province.

Last night died, Mrs. Agnes Lind, Milliner, a very industrious good woman, the Wife of Mr. Thomas Lind.

Wednesday last died, much lamented by all that had an acquaintance with him, but more particularly by the Parish of St. James Goose Creek, which he had represented in the Assembly of this Province, and to which (as he resided there) he was very useful and a great benefactor, Robert Hume Esq; aged 37. Men of his character and disposition when they die, are always a public loss. (Monday Oct. 27, 1766.)

Saturday the 1st Instant died at Beaufort, Port-Royal, Capt. George Perkins, master of the ship St. Helena, lately launched there. (Monday, Nov. 10, 1766.)

Last Tuesday night died, Mr. William Watson, lately arrived here from England, and son of the late Mr. John Watson, of London, formerly of this place, merchant. (Monday, Nov. 17, 1766.)

Friday night died, aged 70 years, William Elliott, Esq; as hearty a man as most of 40 years of age, and a native of this province.

This morning died, Capt Silas Miles, of St. Paul's parish. (Monday, Dec. 1, 1766.)

Tuesday last died aged 63 years, after a very tedious indisposition, William Pinckney, Esq; Commissary-general, (and a native) of this province. 'Tis said, Benjamin Simons Esq; will be appointed to succeed MR. Pinckney as commissary-general. (Monday, Dec. 8, 1766.)

Tuesday last died, greatly lamented, aged 73 years, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, a native of this province, and practising mid-wife.—It is said to appear from an account regularly kept by her, that she had been present at the birth of near 4000 children. She was remarkably strong and healthy, till within a few months before her death, and, had she taken common care of her constitution, promised very fair to have lived beyond the century. (Monday, Dec., 22, 1766)

Yesterday died suddenly, at his plantation near Dorchester, Adam Daniel, Esq; and

Last night, near 70 years of age, Mr. Edward Bullard, of this town, always remarkably strong, hearty and cheerful, till within a fortnight of his decease. (Monday, Jan. 19, 1767)

Tuesday, the 20th inst. died in St. Thomas' Parish, at the advanced age of 77 years, Mrs. Mary-Ann Bourdeaux, a native of this Province. (Monday, Jan. 26, 1767.)

Last Monday night died, Mr. Caleb Lloyd, Merchant, and co-partner with Mr. John Neyle. This gentleman's character and disposition were so amiable, that his friends sustain a particular loss in his death, which would have been generally lamented, but for the prejudices that were conceived against him, upon his being unhappily appointed Distributor of Stamps in this Province, under the late Act of the British Parliament that proved so universally odious and detestable to all America, even where a suspension of its operation could not be procured. (Monday, Feb. 16, 1767)

On the 1st instant died, at her plantation near Ashley-Ferry, upwards of 80 years of age, Mrs. Margaret Ladson, a native of this province, and a daughter of Mr. Daniel Donovan, who was one of the first settlers, and remarkably distinguished himself by the gallant defence he made against the Indians, during the war with those people, which begun in the year 1715, and the use he made on that occasion of some dogs which he brought with him from Ireland. (Monday, March 16, 1767)

At a Court of General Sessions of the Peace-Oyer and Terminer, Assize and General Goal Delivery, which was opened on the 18th past, and ended the 25th, the following persons were capitally convicted, viz:

Antonio Christian: of Murder.

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Christian was hanged the 31st instant. The others were pardoned by His Majesty. (Monday, April 13, 1767)

The 30th past died, in this town, William Branford, Esq. reckoned one of the best planters in this province. (Monday, May 11, 1767)

Wednesday last died, Mr. William Kelly, one of the Branch Pilots for the Bar and Harbour of Charles Town.

The same day the Body of James Riggs, an Apprentice Lad to Captain Peter Mallet, who had been missing two Days, floated up into Col. Beale's Dock, being cut under his Chin from Ear to Ear: A jury of Inquest sat on the Body, and next day brought in their Verdict of Wilful Murder by Persons unknown; since which, two

Apprentice Lads have been committed to Jail on Suspicion of being the Perpetrators. (Monday, June 29, 1767)

Last Monday, died suddenly, Capt. George Spender, late master of the ship Katharine, of London. (Monday, July 6, 1767)

. . . . Last Thursday died Mr. George Marshall, having survived his wife only a few weeks. As a very honest man, which was his character, his death is much regretted by all who knew him. (Monday, July 20, 1767)

Last Tuesday evening, one Sullivan, a Ship Carpenter, was shot through the body and killed on the spot, on the high road, about half a mile without the town, by one Floyd, a Clock-Maker. The Jury of inquest brought in their verdict of Wilful murder, and Floyd is committed to jail, to be tried at next October sessions. (Monday, Aug. 3, 1767)

Saturday sennight died, at his plantation in Prince William's Parish, aged 72 years, capt. John Bull, brother to the late, and uncle to the present Lieutenant governor of this province.

Yesterday died Mrs. Anne Matthewes, wife of Mr. John Matthewes (son of James). (Monday, August 24, 1767)

On Friday night died, aged 79 years, Mr. Adam Stewart, who had resided near sixty years in this province, and was in the vessel that took Major Stede Bonnet, the pirate, who with his crew were executed here about fifty years ago. (Monday, Aug. 31, 1767)

Sunday the 30th past, died, Mrs. Peronneau, relict of the late Henry Peronneau, Esq. (Monday, Sept. 7, 1767)

Saturday last died, Mr. Balguy Littlewood, merchant. (Monday, Sept. 14, 1767)

The 9th instant died here, lieut. George Towers; and on the 14th Mr. William Grant, pursar, both of his Majesty's ship, Sardoine, commanded by Capt. James Hawker. (Monday, Sept. 21, 1767)

Last Tuesday died, just seven weeks after his marriage to Miss Angelica Le Tour, Mr. Francis Virambaut, aged 68 years.

On Friday night died, Mr. John Neyle, merchant. (Monday, Sept. 28, 1767)

The 21st past, died at Savannah, in Georgia, Thomas Vincent, Esq. one of the Representatives for that town, in the assembly of that province. (Monday, Oct. 5, 1767)

Last Tuesday died, universally regretted, that truly pious and good man, the Rev. Mr. Joseph Dacre Appleby Wilton, assistant

lecturer to the rector of the parish of St. Philip; by whose death, the united voice of all ranks of people in this town, and of every one who had any connexion or acquaintance with him justify us in saying, the public has sustained an irreparable loss. (Monday, Oct. 12, 1767)

Monday last, died, after a short illness, the humane, social and friendly Doctor William Pillans, who was very useful in his profession, and had he lived, would have become eminent in it.

On Saturday, the 26th past, died at Beaufort, Port Royal, Mrs. Eleanor Proctor; a lady universally regretted by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, and particularly lamented by her intimates. (Monday, Oct. 19, 1767)

Wednesday last died that truly pious and good man, the Rev. Mr. Daniel Wheeler, minister of the society or congregation distinguished by the name of general Baptists.

Last Monday morning died, Mrs. Susannah Scott, aged 75 years. She was brought to this Province from New England, at about 5 years of age. (Monday, Nov. 16, 1767)

Saturday night died, Mrs. Anne Outerbridge, the wife of Capt. White Outerbridge. (Monday, Nov. 23, 1767)

Last night died Mr. Francis Lee, of Georgia. (Monday, Nov. 30, 1767)

On Friday last, died Mr. William Townsend, of John's Island. (Monday, Dec. 7, 1767)

On Wednesday died Mrs. Elizabeth Lord, the wife of Mr. Andrew Lord, and sister to Mr. Greenwood, merchant in London. (Monday Dec. 14, 1767)

Last Monday night died, much lamented, Mrs. Mary Wragg, the wife of William Wragg, esq., and was, agreeable to her own request, interred without any funeral pomp, on Thursday following. (Monday, Jan. 4, 1768)

This morning died, the right honourable Lady Anne, one of the daughters of the Earl of Cromartie, formerly married to the honourable Edward Atkin, Esq. Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Southern Department of North America, and since his decease to John Murray, Esq. M.D. (Monday, Jan. 18, 1768)

Last Friday died, after a long and severe indisposition, and universally regretted, Mrs. Mary Gadsden, the wife of Christopher Gadsden, Esq.

Tuesday last died, aged 64 years, George Seaman, Esq.; who formerly was an eminent merchant here, but had retired from business. (Monday, Feb. 2, 1768)

Yesterday died, Mr. Richard Downes, jun. Merchant, of Dorchester. (Monday, Feb. 16, 1768)

Last Friday night died, the hon. Charles Shinner Esq. a member of His Majesty's Council, and late chief justice of this province. His lady, and both his children, died some time before him. (Monday, Feb. 29, 1768)

The 13th past died, at Pine-Tree Hill, Samuel Wyly, Esq.

On Saturday died, Mr. Alexander Petrie. (Monday, March 7, 1768)

Last Tuesday night, as Capt. Richard Davis, of the Ship Hope, was going on board, he fell off the stage and was drowned. (Monday, March 21, 1768)

On Wednesday last died, William Middleton, Esq. eldest son of Colonel Thomas Middleton, deceased, and a representative in the present assembly for the parish of St. Helena. (Monday, Apl. 11, 1768)

On Tuesday last, died, in the 69th year of her age, Mrs. Sarah Stoutenburgh, a native of this province, and relict of the late Mr. Luke Stoutenburgh. (Monday, Apl. 18, 1768)

Last Saturday died, Mr. James Streater, aged 76 years.

Also Mr. William Dandridge, aged 47. (Monday, May 2, 1768)  
Thursday last died, Mrs. Sarah Skirving, the wife of James Skirving, Esq.; (formerly Mrs. Champneys)

Yesterday morning died, after a tedious and lingering illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Pinckney, the wife of Roger Pinckney, Esq. Provost Marshal of this Province. (Monday, Aug. 15, 1768)

The Rev. Mr. James Crallan, late Master of the Free School here, and Assistant-Lecturer for St. Philip's Parish, died the twelfth day after he went to Sea on his passage for England. (Monday, Aug. 29, 1768)

On Thursday died, Mrs. Elizabeth Mullins, the wife of Mr. George Mullins of St. Paul's Parish. (Monday, Sept. 19, 1768)

Last Friday night died, Capt. Henry Richardson, of this town, and

last night died, Mrs. Anne Howarth, the wife of Colonel Probart Howarth, commander of Fort Johnson—as universally regretted

*dead* as esteemed *living*, by all her friends and acquaintances. (Monday, Sept. 26, 1768)

Last Monday at 8 o'clock in the evening died, (greatly lamented by all who knew her) after a lingering illness, which she bore with, great resignation, Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, (relict of the late Barnard Elliott, Esq.) aged 51 years and 7 months. (Monday, Oct. 3, 1768)

This day died, Mr. Samuel Peronneau, Merchant. (Monday, Oct. 17, 1768)

Tuesday last died, Mr. James O'Brian, attorney at law.

A few days before, died Mr. Bennett Oldham, of the same profession.

Last Wednesday died, after a lingering indisposition, Mr. George Bedon, merchant, son of Henry.

And on Saturday night died suddenly, Mrs. Anne Child, relict, of the late Mr. Joseph Child, of Ashley-River.

On Tuesday, the 18th instant, died at St. Augustine, much lamented, William Greening, Esq. naval officer, and register of grants in East-Florida, and formerly post-master there—a gentleman of most amiable character.

The honourable William Simpson, Esq. Chief Justice of Georgia, died there last week. (Monday, Oct. 24, 1768)

Thursday last died, Mr. Ezekiel David, Merchant. (Monday Oct. 31, 1768)

Last Saturday night died, Captain William Kenny, of the Ship Amity's Advice, which put in here the 18th past in distress, from Jamaica, bound for London. (Monday, Nov. 7, 1768)

Thursday last departed this life, in the 42nd year of his age, much lamented, the ingenious Mr. William Johnson (well known in America by his Lectures and Experiments in Electricity, and here, by the excellent plan he had formed for an English School) whose death may be justly reckoned a loss to the public, and is an irreparable one to his family.

The 26th past died, Mr. George Livingston, an eminent Factor in his town.

On Monday night died here, Mr. Robert Davies, in the 108th year of his age. (Thursday, Jan. 5, 1769)

*(To be continued)*

## BAKER RECORDS

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Mrs. Bellinger's deposition and the family records printed below given an interesting connection some of it being new information. Mrs. Mary L. Bellinger was Mary Lucia Bull, born about 1723, and died 1796; she was the daughter of Lucia Bellinger (a daughter of the first Landgrave Edmund Bellinger) and Burnaby Bull, who died in 1754. Mary Lucia Bull married her first cousin, Edmund Bellinger (*ca.* 1718–1787) the third Landgrave.

Richard Baker (*ca.* 1718–1752), of Archdale Hall, St. George's Paris, Dorchester, was one of the three sons of William Baker (died *ca.* 1718) and Susannah Rowsham, and grand-son of Richard Baker, Esq., the emigrant, who died in 1698 leaving a will. Richard Baker (*ca.* 1718–1752) married first, January 23, 1723, Mary Bohun, who died in 1736. She was the elder of the two daughters of Nicholas Bohun (1680–1718) and Margaret Bellinger, sister to Lucia Bellinger who married Burnaby Bull.

Elizabeth, the second daughter of Nicholas and Margaret (Bellinger) Bohun, married December, 1730, Peter Girardeau.

Edmund Bohun, the father of Nicholas, was born 12th March 1644/5 in Ringsfield, Suffolk; married 26 July, 1669, Mary Brampton, (d. 1719); he was appointed Chief Justice of South Carolina 22 May, 1698; died there of yellow fever 5 Oct., 1699.

Edmund Bohun, the Chief Justice, was a person of some consequence in his period. He was for a time in the commission of the peace; he wrote various tracts, compilations and translations. *His Diary and Autobiography*, which ends about the time he came to South Carolina, was privately printed at Beccles, by Read Crisp, in 1853. It is illustrated, well annotated and has a chart which gives an interesting pedigree, including Edward I. among the ancestors.

His eldest son, Edmund Bohun (1672–1734), had preceded his father to South Carolina, and was settled there as a merchant. This Edmund Bohun corresponded from South Carolina with Petiver, the botanist, and Hans Sloan, upon matters concerning

natural history; sending them plants, seeds, shells and insects. He left South Carolina in 1701, and died in 1734, without issue. His younger brother William (1681-1743) inherited his property; married Prudence (Rabett) Browne, widow, by whom he had two children: William (1735-1780) and Prudence (1737-1762), both died without issue. It is probably in connection with the Bohun property that Mrs. Bellinger's deposition was made.

Richard Baker (*ca* 1718-1752) and his first wife Mary Bohun had issue:

1. William, born 1726 died 1746 of Small-pox.
2. Elizabeth, born 1724, died prior to 1759; married Josiah Pendarvis and had two children; Richard, born 1742, known as "Tory Dick" Pendarvis, and Mary, born 1747 who died young. Richard Pendarvis seems to have left no issue.
3. Mary (1729-1751); married William Logan, and had one son, George Logan.
4. Susannah (1731-1752) married Thomas Cater; had a son Thomas Cater, who married Rachel Miles and left issue, and a daughter Mary who died young.
5. Margaret, born 1733, married Thomas Bulline.
6. Richard Bohun Baker (1736-Jan. 16, 1785), married 1st. 1756 Elizabeth, daughter of Barnard Elliott, and Elizabeth Boisgard. She died Feb. 1771; he married 2d. 1774, Elizabeth (Ladson) Miles, widow. By his marriage to Elizabeth Elliott he had: I. William d.y. II. Richard Bohun, who married Harriett Hyrne and left issue. III. Elizabeth Elliott Baker. IV. Mary Bohun Baker, who married in April 1784, William Branford. V. Charlotte Bohun Baker, who married 10 Nov. 1791, Wm. Branford Peters.

Richard Bohun Baker by his 2d. marriage to Elizabeth (Ladson) Miles widow had; VI. William Bohun Baker.

The elder Richard Baker (*ca* 1718-1752) by his 2d wife, Mary Quarterman, whom he married 25 July, 1738, had issue:

7. Ann. born 1739, married John Bulline.
8. Rebecca, born 1741, married James Brisbane.
9. Hester, born 1747, married (1) 1766, Thomas Baker: married (2) 1776, William Bellamy.

Richard Baker married 3d. Sarah [Fowler ?] by whom he seems to have had no children.

Peter Girardeau, who lived in St. Bartholomew's Parish, married first in 1730, Elizabeth Bohun, and second. in 1747, Elizabeth Heape. He had died by Dec. 1759, according to an indenture signed by his eldest son John B. Girardeau.<sup>1</sup>

January 16, 1796.

State of South Carolina:

I, John McCall, Notary Public, by lawful authority sworn admitted and residing in the City of Charleston and one of the Justices of the Quorum for the State aforesaid Do hereby Certify and attest that on the day of the date hereof personally came and appeared before me, Mrs. Mary Bellinger, the Widow of Mr. Edmund Bellinger, of St. Andrew's Parish, Stoney Point, who, being duly sworn, made oath and said she is aged seventy-two years. That she was perfectly acquainted with Mr. Richard Baker of St George's Parish, Dorchester, who married Miss Mary Bohun, (she was the Eldest Daughter of her, the said Mary Bellinger's Mother's eldest sister Margaret Bellinger, who married Mr. Nicholas Bohun, they had two daughters, Mary Bohun, and Elizabeth Bohun) her mother Mrs. Lucia Bull used to take her early in youth to visit her niece the above named Mary Bohun, who married Mr. Richard Baker, by whom Mrs. Mary Baker had six children, four Daughters and two Sons, their eldest Son, William, died of the Small-pox, under age, unmarried and without issue; their youngest son, Richard, was but a few weeks old when his Mother died in the year 1736—their above Son, Richard, married Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Daughter of Mr. Barnard Elliott of Charleston, they had issue Sons and Daughters, their eldest son, the present Mr. Richard Bohun Baker, married Miss Harriet Hyrne, Daughter of Mr. Henry Hyrne, and they had issue, and he now inherits his Grandfather's and Father's family Mansion House on Ashley River St. George's Parish Dorchester, where he now resides with his family, She well recollects to have read a letter from Mr. Bohun in England to Mr. Bellenger concern-

<sup>1</sup> *Dictionary of National Biography. Diary and Autobiography of Edmund Bohun Esq.* Privately printed, 1853. St. Andrews Parish Register, this Magazine, volumes XII-XV. Manuscript notes on Bellinger and Baker collected by Mabel L. Webber from wills, deeds and church registers.

ing his two nieces, the above Mary Bohun and Elizabeth Bohun to whom he sent a present of some elegant silks.

Elizabeth Bohun married Mr. Peter Gerardeau, [Girardeau] of South Carolina. The said Mrs. Mary Bellenger has known Mr. Richard Bohun Baker from his infancy until he died in the month of January, 16, in the year 1783—he left four daughters and one Son, who is the present Mr. Richard Bohun Baker, by his first marriage, and by his second marriage one son, William Bohun Baker. She lived within seven miles of them for near forty-eight years and sixty years since she first visited the elder Mr. Richard Baker, who married her mother's niece, Miss Mary Bohun, the eldest daughter of Mr. Nicholas Bohun, and who was the mother of the late Mr. Richard Bohun Baker, and the Grandmother of the present Mr. Richard Bohun Baker of St. George's Parish, Dorchester. She well remembers five generations of the elder Mr. Richard Baker's family.

(Signed) Mary L. Bellenger.

In Faith and Testimony where of I have hereunto set my Hand and affixed my Seal of Office at Charleston, this Sixteenth Day of January, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-six.

(Signed) John McCall.

Noty. Pub. & J. Q. M.

Mrs. Mary L. Bellenger's Testimony, January, 1796.

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Richard Baker was married to Mary Bohun the nineteenth of December in the Year 1723. Richard Baker Died May 31: 1752.

Eliza<sup>b</sup>. Baker was Born October the 27: 1724.

William Baker was Born December the 2: 1726.

Died Sep<sup>t</sup>. the 12: 1746.

Mary Baker was Born Feb<sup>v</sup>. the 7: 1728/9.

Mary Baker Departed this Life December 25: 1751.

Susannah Baker was Born April the 6: 1731.

Departed this Life January the 8: 1752.

Margreett Baker was Born August the 16: 1733.

Richard Baker was Born May the 16: 1736.

Richard Baker was married to Mary Quarterman the twenty fifth of July: 1738.

Ann Baker was Born May the 15: 1739. Tuesday night.

Mary Rebekah Baker was Born July<sup>th</sup> 14: 1741. Tuesday.

Esther Baker was Born July the 30: 1745. Tuesday afternoon.

Esther Baker Died the 4: of May 1746.

Esther Baker was Born March the 23: 1747.

Richard Pendarvis was Born June the 24: 1744.

Mary Pendarvis was Born November the 8: 1747.

State of South Carolina.

I. John M<sup>c</sup>Call Notary Public by Lawful authority Sworn admitted and residing in the City of Charleston and one of the Justices of the Quorum for the State aforesaid Do hereby Certify and attest that the foregoing is extracted by me from the family Register Book.

Thus Certified this 29<sup>th</sup>. October 1795.

Seal In Testimonium Veritatis

John M<sup>c</sup>Call. Not<sup>y</sup>. Pub & J Q U

*Endorsed:*

Extracted from the hand writing of Old Mr. Ric<sup>d</sup>. Baker in  
Pooles Annotations on the Scriptures.

